

Several Bus Operators Desire the Terminal to Remain on Crown Street

Frederick Illert Offers Use of Property in Rear of His Store on Crown Street For Waiting Rooms.

MATTER UP IN AIR

Common Council Will Probably Decide the Streets and Terminals to be Used by Buses.

The question of a new uptown bus terminal seems to have taken another eland during the past few days with four or five of the lines using the terminal starting opposition to the use of the proposed terminal on North Front street which is now being gotten in shape by Max Aduchefsky. Following a conference with Frederick Illert, who operates a store on Crown street opposite the old Crown street terminal, several of the bus line operators have expressed a dislike to abandoning the Crown street location, where the terminal has been located for the past 15 or 20 years, in fact ever since bus lines have become the modern method of rural travel.

A few days ago the Metropolitan Insurance Company, owners of the former Van Ross Hotel site, closed the lot to the bus operators and since that time the busses have been parking on the public street in front of the former terminal. Following that action an effort was made to have the insurance company reconsider their action and permit the use of the terminal. Mr. Aduchefsky as well as the Uptown Merchants' Association and the bus owners endeavored to secure use of the terminal lot but found the company would not deal with them so the terminal remains closed. Mr. Aduchefsky then sought a lease of the lot on North Front street opposite the Salvation Army place and secured a lease for a year on that lot. Since then a new walk and driveway have been made to use a portion of the Aduchefsky tailor shop as a waiting room and Max Aduchefsky has made arrangements for operating the new terminal.

The Bus Committee of the Common Council has been approached and consulted as to a new route for the busses to reach the new terminal. This route as proposed was up Broadway through Albany avenue to Clinton avenue and then down North Front street to the terminal. Up to the present time, however, the Common Council has not met to give any formal approval to this route. Considerable grading has been done on the lot leased by Aduchefsky, which is 85 by 200 feet in size with a 60-foot entrance driveway. A day or two ago opposition to the new site began to develop among some of the bus lines and the Van Gonsle line expressed an opinion that the Crown street site was more to its liking. A conference was held at the Illert place and five of the lines expressed a desire to remain on Crown street. Mr. Illert then offered the use of his property in the rear of his store for use and agreed to provide suitable waiting rooms. This idea was brought to the attention of the business men who are interested in keeping a terminal in the uptown business section.

Desire Crown Street
When a Freeman reporter called on Mr. Illert this morning he stated that following a conference five of the bus line operators stated they desired to remain on Crown street where the terminal has been operated for many years. The site is directly opposite the old terminal. He stated he had offered his property in the rear of his store. There is a lot 63 by 112 feet with a twenty foot driveway leading to the lot. On the lot is a garage building which he said he would remove if the site was taken. He agreed to grade the lot and place it in good shape for the use of the bus lines. Which five lines desired to remain on Crown street he said he would rather not state but said that to the line operators themselves.

Mr. Illert said that he owned the property and if the terminal was established there it would mean a permanent site and he would be willing to give a lease for a term of years to guarantee a permanent location for patrons of the bus lines. He called attention to the fact that the North Front street site was leased for but a short time from the owners and at the end of the term it might be again necessary to change the location which would inconvenience patrons. In addition he said some of the bus line operators objected to the North Front street site because of the heavy traffic which would pass over North Front street during the summer season, it being on the main route to the mountains.

When Matthew H. Herzon, president of the Kingston Business Men's Association, was seen he said that he had believed that the matter of a terminal uptown had been solved when the North Front street site was selected but he now learned that there were some of the lines which objected to the location.

So far as the merchants association was concerned he said the association did not have any choice where the terminal might be located so long as it was a site which was acceptable to the patrons of the lines.

Salesman Questioned In McCabe Murder

New York, April 18 (AP)—John Thomas, 29, a salesman in a Jamaica (Queens) department store, was questioned today in connection with the slaying of 29-year-old Mildred McCabe, whose partly clad body was found under a tree in the Ozone Park section. The blonde woman had been beaten to death, apparently with a blunt instrument, police said. She was clothed only in a lavender sweater suit and stockings. Thomas, a married man with two children, lives in Ozone Park. His wife is visiting in Georgia, police learned. The slain woman's sister, Mrs. Anna Scanlon, identified Thomas as the man from whom they had accepted a ride home from a restaurant last night. Mrs. Scanlon said the driver of the automobile left her at her home and sped on with her sister. Patrolman John J. Karg said bloodstains were found on Thomas's car.

Roosevelt Favors WPA Answering Demands For Earmarking Funds

Washington, April 18 (AP)—Adhering to the WPA type of relief, President Roosevelt set his face today against demands in congress that about half of next year's proposed \$1,500,000,000 work fund be used for Secretary Ickes's heavy construction projects. This White House victory for Harry L. Hopkins's lighter, faster-starting undertakings did not however, induce Representative Belter (D-NY) to abandon his drive to have the house earmark \$700,000,000 of the fund for Ickes's public works administration.

Belter, head of the "PWA bloc," announced: "We're positively going ahead—we've got the votes now to earmark the PWA funds." At a press conference late yesterday, President Roosevelt expressed opposition to such a move on the ground the money would not go so far as in putting men to work. The \$1,500,000,000, he said, was being sought to give a certain number of jobs in the next fiscal year. If an alteration of plans required the purchase of more materials and a longer time to complete the projects, he said, then more money would have to be appropriated to provide work for the same number of people.

200 in PWA Block
Belter said the PWA bloc hoped by the first of next week to have the names of more than 200 House Democrats on a petition to the President. In addition to the signatures of a number of Republicans. As this fight went on, anti-New Dealers continued their attack on administration handling of relief. Representative Bacon (R-N. Y.) said in a radio address that there are "manifestations of political apologetics shocking to the American tradition of honesty in government."

The American Federation of Labor issued a statement saying the country was "on the threshold of the next industrial boom," with many observers feeling that the rising tide is "becoming irresistible."

But despite all gains, it said, the unemployed number 12,000,000 and "reemployment has fallen behind rising business."

New Panel Sought For Catskill Case

Catskill, N. Y., April 18 (AP)—Sheriff's deputies scurried over rural Greene county roads today, summoning a new panel of 200 residents from whose ranks may be filled the jury to try Alfred Volkmann, 26, for murder. Half of the jurors had been chosen as court took recess for the week-end last night. Two panels of residents had been exhausted. William Woodward, 58, retired farmer, was the sixth juror accepted. All are married and all except one are fathers.

Treasury Receipts
Washington, April 18 (AP)—The position of the Treasury April 16: Receipts, \$2,948,927.52; expenditures, \$42,776,821.17; net balance, \$2,635,905.35. Customs receipts for the month, \$17,528,278.35. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$2,232,111,193.47; expenditures, \$1,694,061,424.54, including \$2,537,469,013.88 of emergency expenditures. Excess of expenditures, \$2,451,938,237.11. Gross debt, \$31,450,457,337.13, a decrease of \$2,628,625.35 under the previous day. Gold assets, \$10,291,248,354.08.

Convent's Body Found
Catskill, N. Y., April 18 (AP)—Police recovered the body of Theodore Conforti, 73, retired plumber, from Catskill creek last night. He had been missing since Tuesday.

Left Wing Socialists Win First Victory In State In Forty Years

Old Guard Socialists Stay Away From Convention at Which New Chairman, Dr. Harry W. Laidler, of Brooklyn, is Keynote.

ENDORSE THOMAS

State and National Organizations Now in Harmony as Norman Thomas is Endorsed.

Buffalo, N. Y., April 18 (AP)—Left Wingers, victorious over the Old Guard Socialists of New York state for the first time in 40 years, met in convention today to perfect an organization.

Dr. Harry W. Laidler, of Brooklyn, new chairman of the state committee, was the keynote. Old Guard members stayed away.

The Left Wingers, followers of Norman Thomas, twice Socialist candidate for president, gained control of the organization at a committee meeting last night by ousting Louis Waldman, of New York, Old Guard chairman the last four years, and electing Laidler. The vote was 60 to 42.

The victory put the New York Socialist unit back in step with the national executive committee, whose declaration of principles—which includes the recourse to force "in an emergency"—had alienated the Old Guard for two years. The latter faction advocates only Democratic methods to bring the party into power.

Samuel A. DeWitt of Queens was elected treasurer and Louis Tonks of Schenectady, was elected secretary. They succeeded Julius Gerber of Kings and Herbert M. Morrell, of Schenectady, Old Guard members.

Executive Committee
Elected to the executive committee were the Rev. Herman J. Hahn of Buffalo; Leo Brushingham, Olean; Warren Atkinson, Rochester; Coleman B. Cheney, Saratoga Springs; Edward Marks, Freeport; Max Delson and Jack Altman, New York and Albert R. Tally, Oquendo.

The state committee meeting, thoroughly controlled by the Left Wingers, adopted a resolution again endorsing Thomas as Socialist candidate for president.

Another resolution pledged the party to "call upon workers, farmers and all others who believe in fundamental social change looking toward a cooperative system of industry" to join "in an active, aggressive, Democratic political movement of the masses" so "that we may go forward a united, harmonious party toward the rapid achievement of the Socialist goal."

A third resolution reaffirmed the state committee's "loyalty to the principles of Socialism and its organized expression, the Socialist Party of the United States."

The fight for control was really decided in the primary, the first state-wide contest the party has had since 1915.

Fight Not Over
August Claessens, of New York, defeated Old Guard candidate for temporary chairman of the committee meeting, declared "the fight is not yet over. We'll go to the National Convention in Cleveland, where we believe we will control half or more of the votes."

He argued "in the name of common sense" against an alignment with the "united front" of the Communists, declaring such action would "destroy the Socialist party."

Left wing leaders indicated they would petition the national executive committee immediately for a state charter to fill the gap which has existed since it was revoked in 1934 for failure to support the declaration of principles.

The new chairman is a former president of the National Council for Economic Research and is executive director of the League of Industrial Democracy.

Neither Waldman nor Thomas attended the meetings.

Engineer arrives in Kingston to install the police radio broadcasting system. Temperature: Lowest 37, high 52.

Commission on Social Service Reports at M. E. Conference Here

CONQUEST THREATENS AFRICA'S LAST NATIVE RULERS



Here are the rulers of Ethiopia, Africa's last free nation, which is facing conquest as Italian troops press into the country. Haile Selassie and Empress Menen are shown with Crown Prince Afeia Woson between them and another son beside the Emperor. (Associated Press Photo)

Italy Moves Toward Victory in Ethiopia As England Finds New Difficulties in Turkey's Remilitarized Dardanelles

(Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press)
Rome, April 18.—Unofficial but reliable Italian sources said today the troops of Gen. Rodolfo Graziani, Fascist commander in southern Ethiopia, are engaged in the fourth day of a powerful offensive against Harar, second city of Emperor Haile Selassie's kingdom.

These sources added that the capture of the strategic point is believed to be imminent.

First reports of the southern drive came from Marshal Pietro Badoglio, who reported in a communique that the Italian southern army had "contacted the Ethiopian forces on the Somali front."

Rumors of a battle on this front had circulated in Rome military quarters for several days, together with reports of a drive by the northern army from Dessye toward Addis Ababa.

The two preceding communiques, relayed by the commander-in-chief in East Africa, told the scouting activity and advance guard activity on the Somali front.

His last communication, believed to be a veiled reference to a battle, came just as Italy fortified its home front for a crisis in the conflict with Britain over the Ethiopian campaign.

Marshal Badoglio's telegram said: "In the Dessye region, numerous chiefs and notables presented themselves yesterday to our military authorities to make their submission."

"The population evidences much joy over the Italian occupation."

"On the Somali front, our advance guard has contacted the enemy. Aviation is very active."

An informed source disclosed that sufficient men have been called to bring the Italian navy to its full strength.

The Fascist air fleet also has reached a peak of efficiency, this source said, ready to meet any Mediterranean issue.

One usually well-informed source said a special landing force of sailors, corresponding roughly to the United States Marines, was being formed at Spezia, on Italy's north-west coast, and at Maddalena, on the Italian island of Sardinia in the Mediterranean.

The failure of the conciliation committee of 13 to effect peace and the calling of the League of Nations Council to consider the Italo-Ethiopian conflict Monday were considered in the most delicate situation to arise since the start of the East African warfare more than six months ago.

There were indications that the government looked for simultaneous advances by both its northern and southern armies soon to place the Ethiopian issue finally out of the reach of serious interference by the League of Nations.

The chief diplomatic concern appeared to be to avoid any step which might arouse France from its attitude of moderation before the campaign of occupation was completed.

Ethiopians Guarding Foreign Legation

(Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press)
Addis Ababa, April 18.—The Ethiopian government installed a guard over American and other foreign legations today, but gave assurance at the same time to the heads of diplomatic missions that they need not fear for their safety.

The British legation already had a strong guard over Sikhs about its center on the eastern outskirts of the capital.

Cornelius Van H. Engert, minister-resident and consul-general to Ethiopia, remained at the American legation, on a hillside opposite the other foreign legations, with his wife, his two children and their governess.

The American staff in Ethiopia numbered 118. Forty-three American men, nine women and six children remained in Addis Ababa, the others living in the provinces.

Hamm Kidnaping Solved, Says Hoover

Washington, April 18 (AP)—Justice department agents announced the \$100,000 William A. Hamm, Jr., kidnaping as virtually solved today with the arrests of three persons, one, a postmaster.

In connection with the June, 1933, abduction of the St. Paul brewer, J. Edgar Hoover said his agents had arrested Charles J. Fitzgerald in Los Angeles, Jack Pfeiffer in St. Paul and Edward C. Bartholmey in Bensenville, Ill., where he is postmaster.

"I think we have solved the Hamm kidnaping at last," Hoover said, adding that "there may be more arrests soon."

The Bureau of Investigation chief said it was in Bartholmey's home that Hamm was held until his \$100,000 ransom was paid.

Flourishing in the case is Alvin Karpis, rated as "Public Enemy No. 1" since the day John Dillinger was shot down in Chicago by Justice Department agents. Hoover named Karpis, former associate of "Ma" Barker in the notorious Karpis-Barker gang, as one of the actual perpetrators of the kidnaping.

The arrests today added another notch to the mounting list of "gangster" victories in battling kidnapers and gangsters.

Hoover's latest computation accorded his agents with the solution of 62 kidnapings since the Lindbergh law was enacted in June, 1932, with 124 convictions. The only cases remaining to be cleared up entirely he listed as:

Alvin Karpis, wanted in the Bremer and Hamm kidnapings, and Harry Campbell, wanted with Karpis in the Bremer kidnaping.

William Mahan, wanted in the Weaver-hammer kidnaping for which Harry Mahan already has been sentenced to 45 years in prison. Thomas G. Robinson, Jr., wanted in the \$35,000 kidnaping of Albin Sneed Smith, Lawrenceville, Ky.

Continued on Page 11

Controversial Questions Covered by the Report Had Not Been Settled by the New York Conference Up to Noon.

HEAVY DRINKING

Temperance Committee Reports More Liquor Being Consumed Among Youths.

Mayor C. J. Heiseleman was presented to the members of the united session of the New York conference at the session this morning at 10.30 by Dr. A. G. Carroll of St. James Church. The mayor heartily welcomed the visitors to Kingston, but said that he had been so interested in listening to the debate on the Social Service Commission report that he had forgotten the address he had intended to deliver. He hoped that God would bless their deliberations and help them to decide the important questions under consideration right.

Reserve Delegates Elected
Among first business matters taken up, following devotions led by Bishop Smith, was the balloting for three ministerial reserve delegates to the coming general conference. A ballot was taken. Later the bishop reported that 130 valid votes had been cast, 66 being necessary to a choice. The Rev. Joseph W. Chassey, superintendent of the Kingston district, received 87 votes; the Rev. Peter C. Weyant, superintendent of the Newburgh district, received 84 votes and the Rev. Lorenzo H. King, pastor of St. Mark's Church, New York, 83. The bishop declared them elected as reserve delegates and observed that these three were "just a whisper apart in the home stretch."

Board of Education Members
Dr. Allan MacRossie, chairman of the committee to name members for a reconstituted Board of Education, reported the following and they were elected: A. H. Wilson, J. J. Henry, E. C. Stuckless, F. W. Stacey, H. S. Corning, E. C. Wahl, Dr. L. E. Woolsey, Grant E. Robinson, H. H. Fleming. The cabinet will recommend for filling of vacancies.

Consider Social Service Report
Bishop Smith announced that consideration of the reports of the Social Service Commission and of the Committee on State of the Country had been made the order of the day. The report of the Committee on the State of the Country had been printed but was not yet at hand. He moved to postpone consideration of the reports until it arrived.

J. E. Gates objected. He said that many who had wished to hear this discussion yesterday had gone home. He did not want to see others disappointed. The motion to postpone was tabled.

The report of the Social Service Commission (it appears elsewhere in The Freeman as originally presented by the Commission) was then taken up. The Rev. R. W. Sockman, chairman of the Commission, being recognized.

Dr. Sockman said that the report, which included a substitute report for certain portions, came as near representing the united opinion of the Commission as was possible, considering all the questions involved. He asked Chester A. Smith and Lloyd Lee, who had been instrumental in writing the report, to read it.

The Conference decided to have the report read by paragraphs acting on each paragraph as read.

Chester A. Smith began reading of the report.

Paragraph 1.—J. E. Gates moved to name Russia as well as Germany and Italy. G. N. Callaway said that "the Russian situation is an outstanding challenge." L. H. Ball questioned the need of the change. The amendment was adopted. The final reference to neutrality was stricken out. The paragraph was then adopted.

Paragraph 2.—Adopted after changing statement to read that "God reigns" not "is."

Paragraph 3.—Adopted.

Paragraphs 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, which dealt with the social order, and which presented the chief point of controversy in the report with reference to planned economy, the economic system generally, non-profit undertakings, etc., were next taken up. The conference voted to consider these paragraphs as a whole and with them the paragraphs of the substitute report, which covered this section.

The discussion which followed was generally participated in, both sides firmly maintaining their stand.

J. E. Gates, author of the substitute paragraphs, held that statements in the original report were not meaningless, that rightly interpreted they contained "the whole essence of Communistic philosophy."

He said that Socialism, Fascism, Nazism, the totalitarian state, all were more or less the ultimate end of such activities, if carried out, was dictatorship. "Jesus remanent two kinds of government," said Dr. Gates. "The government of material things and the world of spiritual things." He moved that the action

Continued on Page 11

Saturday Social Review

Easter Wedding at Immanuel Church

Miss Mildred A. Haas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Haas, Jr., of Ravine street, was married on Sunday, April 12, to Ernest H. Luedtke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Luedtke of 14 Van Gaasbeck street. The ceremony was performed at 4 p. m. at Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, the Rev. E. L. Witte, officiating. A reception for the families took place at Immanuel Lutheran Church hall. Professor Charles Shultz presided at the console of the organ and Richard Meyer was soloist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white satin with a cowl neckline, long, fitted sleeves and a train. Her veil was halo style. She carried Easter lilies and swansons. Miss Janet Goodsell was maid of honor. She wore a gown of aqua tulle with hat and slippers to match and carried an old fashioned bouquet of sweet peas and baby's breath. Miss Edith Peters, a cousin of the bride, Miss Helen Koeppe, Miss Gertrude Camp and Mrs. George D. Logan were bridesmaids. They wore gowns of peach tulle with hat and slippers to match and carried old fashioned bouquets of sweet peas and baby's breath. Miss Ann Marie Larsen of Seward, Mass., and Miss Jean Marchausen of New York city were flower girls. Their gowns were of aqua tulle with poke hats to match and they carried nosegays of sweet peas. William Marchausen of New York city was ring bearer. Norman Luedtke was his cousin's best man. The ushers were Clarence Luedtke, brother of the groom, William Thiel, Herbert Cole and George D. Logan. The groom is connected with the Socoy-Vacuum Oil Corporation, Inc. After a trip through the east, Mr. and Mrs. Luedtke will reside at 14 Van Gaasbeck street.

Davis-Healy Wedding

On Thursday afternoon at three o'clock Miss Mildred Healy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Washburn Healy of 99 Henry street, was married to William Emerson Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Davis of 27 Boulevard. The ceremony was performed at the bride's home by the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, pastor of the Albany Avenue Church. A small reception followed.

After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Davis will reside at 51 Johnston avenue. Mrs. Davis was graduated from Elmira College in 1933. Mr. Davis is a graduate of Middlebury College, 1932. His fraternities are Chi Psi and Delta Tau.

Miss Elizabeth Boeve To Wed Gordon Watts

This evening at 8 o'clock the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Boeve, daughter of Mr. Lucas Boeve of Green street, and Gordon Watts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Watts of Highland avenue, will take place at the First Dutch Reformed Church. The Rev. Arthur Oudemool will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seely. The bride will be attended by her sister, Mrs. Bernard Joy, as matron of honor, and her college roommate, Miss Emily MacLachlan, maid of honor. Samuel Watts, father of the groom, will be best man. The bride will be given in marriage by her brother, Lucas Boeve. Frank Thompson, Jr., and Bernard Joy will be the ushers.

Miss Boeve is a graduate of Skidmore College, 1935. She was employed recently by B. Altman and Company. Mr. Watts was graduated from Dartmouth College in 1934 and is a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity. At present he is employed by the Budd Manufacturing Company in Philadelphia.

On Friday, Robert Craft, talented young cornetist, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Craft, of Johnston avenue, was guest soloist of the Newburgh High School orchestra at their morning assembly.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dumm of Mountain View avenue accompanied by their sons, Richard and Donald, left last Sunday for a motor trip to Washington, D. C. En route they were guests of Mr. Dumm's father, Dr. Dumm of Mackerville, Pa.

Miss Jane and Miss Ethel Nauterstock of Hone street left Monday for a week's visit at Atlantic City where they are staying at the Hotel Dennis.

On Tuesday, April 14, Mrs. William Hasbrouck of Stone Ridge and Mrs. Myron Teller of Fair street attended the Wells' College Alumnae Luncheon held at the Hotel Carlisle, New York city.

Mrs. Matthew T. E. DeWitt, Miss Anna M. DeWitt of Hurley, Mrs. W. Scott Smith and Miss Agnes Scott Smith of 222 Hurley avenue will return tomorrow from a week's motor trip to Virginia, where they visited Williamsburg, Richmond and Blue Ridge National Park. En route north they spent several days in Washington, D. C., where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Horace E. Brown, Falls Church, Va.

Robert Hazenbush spent the Easter week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hazenbush, of Henry street, after a week's

cruise to Bermuda as a member of the college band aboard the Holland American Liner "Stantendal." Mr. Hazenbush returned to Trinity College on Monday to resume his studies.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis of Frankfort, N. Y., with their daughter, Mrs. Vernon Gray, of Canton, N. Y., former residents of Kingston, were the overnight guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. William Niles of Pearl street. They were enroute home after a motor trip to Washington, D. C.

Stuart Parks, athletic instructor at Malone High School, Malone, N. Y., is spending his spring vacation with his parents of Washington avenue.

On Tuesday evening, Miss Frieda Niebergall entertained at bridge at her home on Foxhall avenue. The guests were Miss Mary Clarke, Miss Helen Beeres, Miss Martha Showers, Miss Ethel Skelton, Miss Dora Pratt, Miss Janet Phillips, Mrs. Harold Smith, Mrs. Sherwood Lasher, Mrs. John Crosby and Mrs. Herman Gunter. Honors were won by Mrs. John Crosby, Miss Dora Pratt and Mrs. Harold Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Scott and son, Eugene of Holland Patent, N. Y., are visiting at the home of Mr. Scott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Scott, on West Chester street.

Mrs. Rose K. Witter of Fair street returned Friday after spending several days in New York city visiting friends and attending the theatre.

John Johnson of Wall street, Irving Rose of Henry street and Joseph Heeney of Hewitt Place are spending several days visiting in New York city.

Chester Baltz of Clinton avenue and Stuart Parks of Washington avenue motored to Springfield, Mass. on Wednesday where they were the guests of Wallace Buley who is a student at Springfield College.

Miss Janet Phillips of Fair street and Miss Frieda Niebergall of Foxhall avenue are spending the week-end in New York city.

Arthur Hazenbush returned last Sunday to Rochester Medical School after spending Easter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hazenbush, at their home on Henry street.

On Monday, the Boy's Department of the Y. M. C. A. entertained members of the Boy's Department of the Poughkeepsie Y. M. C. A. Game tournaments in billiards, pool, ping pong and basketball were enjoyed after which refreshments were served.

"The Creation" by Haydn, one of the greatest of oratorios, will be presented on Wednesday evening, April 29, at St. James Methodist Episcopal Church by the Kingston Choralists of the Y. W. C. A., augmented by a male chorus, under the direction of Harry P. Dodge. Miss Edna Merrihew and Mrs. William Ellings are to be the accompanists. The soloists will be: Sopranos, Mrs. Henry H. Dunbar, Mrs. Josephine Mortell, Dederick and Miss Laura M. Bailey; tenors, August Franz; basses, Leonard H. Stine and Donald Clark. The public is invited to attend.

Charles Hencke, physical director of the Y. M. C. A. spent Easter week-end with his parents at College Point, L. I.

Richard and Cynthia Carpenter of Marlborough are visiting at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Beeres, of West Chester street, while their mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund W. Carpenter, are on a motor trip through the south.

A successful leap year dance was held at the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday evening by the combined H-Y and Tri-Hi clubs. During the intermission, the guests were entertained by Miss Ruth Britt, who did a tap dance and Miss Dorothy Groene who sang. The chaperones were Mrs. A. Noble Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Neland Fuller, Miss Lillian Herdman and Miss Florence Baltz. The committee in charge consisted of Miss Helen Rose, Miss Mary O'Connor, Miss Dorothy Groene, William Locke, John Decker and Conrad Kantzler.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Dunbar of Hurley and Willard van Keuren of the Huntington attended the Flag-stag concert in Poughkeepsie on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hughes of Newburgh and son, John, have been spending the week with Mrs. Hughes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Healy, at their home on Henry street.

Miss Elizabeth Beitz of New York city is spending the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Beitz, of Pearl street.

William D. Styles, who has been at the Orthmann Sanatorium for the past six weeks, has returned to his home on 88 Clinton avenue.

Miss Edith Murray of Bergenfield, N. J., is visiting at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Leith of 101 Elmendorf street.

Mrs. Cora Van Deusen and sons, Fred and Sanford, were the Easter week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Spelman of Scarsdale. While there they attended the wedding of Ross G. Spelman to Miss Helen L. Benjamin, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. L. A. Benjamin, in St. Paul's M. E. Church, Tottenham, N. Y.

Miss Alice Van Allen of 58 Smith avenue entertained at tea Thursday afternoon for a number of school friends. The Misses Cay Meagher and Elaine Short assisted the hostess in pouring. Among those invited were the Misses Margorie O'Reilly, Florence Rhymor, Betty Brennan, Mary Margaret Elise Short, Genevieve Lasher, Kay Ambrose, Rose-

Although the college they represent is comparatively small as great American educational institutions go, the Union College Glee Club has consistently maintained a place among the important undergraduate musical societies. The club, which will sing in Kingston on Monday night, April 20, has had a continuous existence since shortly after the Civil War. The club is conducted by Dr. Elmer A. Tidmarsh, well known in Kingston as director of the Mendelssohn Club.

Mary Krusher, Cay Meagher and Elaine Short.

The Girl Reserve Show, which is to be presented at the Municipal Auditorium on Saturday, April 25, will include a cast of more than 250 girls, members of both the Girl Reserve and High School clubs of the Y. W. C. A. The show will be in the form of a spectacular stage production of dances and drills, with elaborate costumes. Miss Ottilia Riccobono is in charge of rehearsals for the production and a committee headed by Mrs. A. Noble Graham and Miss Katherine Millard is in charge of costumes.

Miss Mary Clarke of West Chester street, Miss Louise Heltman of Hoffman street and Miss Margaret Mellert of Andrew street will spend Sunday visiting in New York city.

Burton Van Deusen, son of Herbert Van Deusen of Hasbrouck avenue, was recently appointed news editor of the Springfield Student, weekly student newspaper of Springfield College, Springfield, Mass. Mr. Van Deusen is the first freshman to hold this position. He also served as editor-in-chief of the freshman issues of the same paper, and is a member of the Senate, student governing body.

Miss Catherine Dixon of West O'Reilly street entertained at a supper party at her home before the Easter ball on Monday. Her guests were Miss Beatrice Burgevin, Miss Ruth Abernethy, Miss Mary McManus, Roger Eastman, John McManus, Van Darrow and James O'Connor.

Miss Christine Leith and Miss Dorothy Leith and brother, Francis Leith, accompanied by their friend, Augustus Rooka, have returned to their home in Barre, Vt., after a week's visit at the home of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Leith, of Elmendorf street.

By invitation of the Delmar Progress Club, the Third Judicial District of the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs will hold its spring meeting at the Methodist Church, Kenwood avenue, Delmar, on Friday, May 8th, at 10:15 a. m. Mrs. Arthur Jacques, vice-president of the Department of International Cooperation, will be the guest speaker. Each Federation Club is requested to send its full quota of three delegates.

Mrs. Charles Ramsey of Albany avenue entertained on Friday at a dessert bridge in honor of her sister, Mrs. William Donnelly, of Schenectady.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Basten of Main street have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neal of Middletown.

William Kingston of New York city is a guest this week-end of Chester Baltz of Clinton avenue. Mr. Kingston and Mr. Baltz were roommates at St. Lawrence University.

On Wednesday, Mrs. Edwin Koch of Albany avenue entertained at a six-course dinner in honor of Mrs. William Donnelly of Schenectady.

Miss Alice E. Kinkade of Rockville Center and Mrs. Ida K. Sherman of Albany are spending their Easter vacation at the home of their mother, Mrs. John Kinkade, of Taylor street.

Business Girls Enjoy Folk Music

At the weekly meeting of the Business Girls' Club at the Y. W. C. A., Mrs. Mortimer Downer gave an interesting talk on Folk music. Illustrated by songs of different countries. Miss Ruth Bell sang two Scottish songs, "Auld Lang Syne" and "Annie Laurie." and Mrs. Raymond Rignall sang two English songs, "Down in the Valley" and "Sourland Valley." Mrs. Downer illustrated her talk by singing "Dan- die Boy," which is based on the old English song, the "Londonderry Air."

Next week Wednesday at the Y. W. C. A. the Business Girls' Club will hold its annual mother and daughter banquet. A return engagement of "Major Bowles" and his "professional hour" has been secured. All members are urged to make reservations at the Y. W. C. A. in advance.

Mrs. Charles Ramsey of Albany avenue is entertaining 14 guests from out of town in honor of Miss Frances Hecker.

Mrs. Raymond Hockenberry of New York city is the week-end guest of Mrs. Everett Fowler of Malder Lane.

The Mothers' Association of the Y. W. C. A. of the Better Speech and Better Home groups will be omitted this spring meeting on Tuesday after- noon, April 29, at 2:30 o'clock in the

convent auditorium. This meeting is a very important one, for plans for the spring party will be made.

Miss Katherine Bannon of Spring street had as her guests on Thursday two of her classmates at the College of St. Rose, Miss Anne Kapp and Miss Dorothy Morrill of Albany. On Monday, Miss Bannon will return to college to resume her studies.

Mrs. E. Desmond Riley, who has been visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Gannon of Green street, has returned to her home in Hattsburg, N. Y.

Mrs. George P. Hutchins of New York city and Mr. and Mrs. Willis G. Nash, who have been spending the winter at the Eagle Hotel, have returned to their home in Lomontville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Walden, Jr., of New York city, spent the week-end at their home in Stone Ridge. On Saturday evening a party was held to celebrate Mr. Walden's birthday.

Mrs. E. F. Mac Fadden, who has been spending the past two months in West Palm Beach, Fla., will return to her home on Fair street the first part of the week.

Miss Alberta Loughran of Hurley has had as her guest this week Miss Jean Jewett of Forest Hills, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Singleton of Lynbrook, L. I., and daughter, Barbara, and niece, Beverly Cars, are spending the Easter vacation at Cedar Hill Farm.

Mrs. Kenneth Wheeler and son, Kenneth, Jr., of Albany, have been spending the week-end with Mrs. Wheeler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Russell, of Brewster street.

Mrs. Albert Dietrich and daughter, Carol, of Ridgewood, N. J., are spending some time visiting Mr. and Mrs. John D. Groves of West Hurley.

Mrs. P. Donald Burns, Jr., of New York city, is convalescing at Cedar Hill Farm. Mrs. Burns was formerly Miss Geraldine Weezenaar, daughter of Mrs. Harry Weezenaar of 105 Malden Lane.

Mrs. Bernard Joy and Mrs. Edwin Lacey of John street returned to their homes on Thursday after spending a week's visit in Washington, D. C.

The Wednesday Afternoon Club was entertained this week at the home of Mrs. A. Otis Davis of Lucas avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winfield and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Baldwin of Newburgh, Mrs. Henrietta Miller of Kingston and Mrs. Bertha Van De Bogert of Zena were guests last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John Saxo of West Hurley.

Mrs. Philip Weinstein of New York city and Miss Ruth Rosenberg of Ellenville were guests on Friday of Mrs. Sherwood Lasher of Wall street.

Clifford Miller has returned to his home on Linderman avenue after a short trip through the south.

Dr. Katherine Todd of Fair street is spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Todd, of Fleischmanns, N. Y.

Miss Virginia Smith of New York city spent the Easter week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith, of Allgerville.

First Lieutenant Edwin J. Messinger of Fort Benning, Ga., son of Mrs. Jacob Messinger of West Union street, has received orders detailing him to duty at Tientsin, China, effective in September.

Mrs. Anna Hsman and daughter, Miss Bella Hsman, of Saugerties, are spending a few days visiting relatives in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Matilda Meeker of 45 Hone street had as her guests Easter week-end her daughters and sons-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Frey of Rockdale, Poughkeepsie, and Mr. and Mrs. S. C. R. Potter and daughter, Peggy, of Syracuse, N. Y.

Carolyn Saxo has returned to Lynbrook, L. I., after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Saxo, of West Hurley.

Frank Vernon, a sophomore at Jewish University, has returned to college after spending Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Vernon of Mastic avenue.

The regular meeting at the Y. W. C. A. of the Better Speech and Better Home groups will be omitted this spring meeting on Tuesday after- noon, April 29, at 2:30 o'clock in the

Federal Club (to be held on April 22 at Chancellors Hall in Albany).

Miss Martha Barnett of Fort Plains, N. Y., is visiting her mother, Mrs. James Barnett, at her home on Chapel street.

Miss Frances Divine and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keeler of Olive spent the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Divine of Ellenville.

On Friday afternoon, Mrs. Charles O'Sullivan of Presidents Place, entertained her card club at a luncheon bridge.

Mrs. Clifford Fiero, who has been spending the week in New York city, has returned to her home.

Margery Cronin and John Cronin are visiting at the home of their aunts, the Misses Martin, of Taylor street.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Barnes of Brewster, N. Y., are the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herzog of Johnston avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Jewett of Forest Hills are guests this week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Loughran of Hurley.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Coffin and children, Phyllis and Stephen, are week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Wood of Ellenville.

On Wednesday Miss Eva Clinton of Downs street entertained at bridge. Her guests were Miss Ruth Tongue, Miss Ruth E. Morris, Mrs. Warren Ingalsbee, Mrs. John Van Tassel, Mrs. Mortimer Downer, Mrs. Louis Steketee and Mrs. S. T. Read. Honors were won by Miss Ruth Morris and Mrs. S. T. Read.

Miss Jean Darrow of Saugerties is visiting this week-end in New York city.

Mrs. William H. Arfman and son, Robert, of New York city, who have been guests at Cedar Hill Farm, have returned to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Russell of Brewster street are spending the week-end in Franklin, N. Y., as the guests of Mrs. Russell's brother, Dr. Lloyd C. Warren.

Harry Madden has returned to his home on Spring street after spending two weeks in New York city.

Mrs. Harry Weiner of Albany is spending the week-end at her home in Stone Ridge.

John Saxo of West Hurley spent last Saturday and Sunday visiting his son, Ira Nelson, at the Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Va. While there he attended a track meet at Charlottesville at which his son placed first in the high jump.

On Wednesday evening, Miss Elizabeth Niles and Miss Margery Darrow of Pearl street entertained at a shower and dessert bridge in honor of Miss Vivian Beatty. Honors were won by Miss Barbara Van Derveer, Lenor Wonderly and Vivian Beatty.

Miss Dorothy V. Dinan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Dinan, formerly of Kingston and now of Mr. Vernon, N. Y., was married on Wednesday, April 15, to Dewitt Leonard King of Buffalo by Father O'Reilly who was formerly from Rosendale. Mr. and Mrs. King will make their home in Jamestown, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Van Steenburgh of Asboken, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Secker of Port Ewen will be guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John Saxo.

Thursday of this week, Glenn W. Young, junior at Syracuse University, was elected president for the ensuing year of the University's Association of Student-Ministers. The organization includes 67 students representing the leading Protestant denominations. Mr. Young has announced that the program for the ensuing year will include addresses by prominent professors on the campus and papers to be presented by members of the association.

Mr. Young graduated from Kingston High School in 1922. At the University he has been active in dramatic, religious work, and fencing. He is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon social fraternity. During the past year he attracted much attention by his scholarly researches in philology, sociology, and Oriental religions. Interested also in art, last week his sketching of the Taj Mahal won honorable mention at a print exhibition.

The following people from Rosendale attended the Easter Ball at Kingston on Monday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hohen, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hill, Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Gahm, Miss Gertrude Schluken and



To Sing at Fair Street Reformed Church

The Coming Week

(Organizations wishing notices inserted in the weekly calendar notify the reporter not later than Thursday, Phone 9111).

Sunday, April 19.

3 p. m.—Symphony concert by the Municipal Orchestra at the Municipal Auditorium under the direction of Sal Castiglione.

6 p. m.—Supper for the Christian Endeavor Association of the First Dutch Reformed Church will be held in the chapel. A discussion on war and peace will follow.

8 p. m.—Anniversaries of the Boards of Home and Foreign Missions will be held at St. James Methodist Episcopal Church.

8 p. m.—Young folks group of Temple Emanuel will meet at the residence of Rabbi Bloom, 225 Main street.

Monday, April 20.

12 p. m.—Luncheon at Mrs. Finch's Tea Room for the Social and Health Workers of Kingston, Home Demonstration Agent and Home Bureau. Mrs. Clyde Hutton, County Project Chairman of Health, will be present. Ways and means of co-operating will be discussed.

8 p. m.—The Men's Club of the Fair Street Reformed Church will present the Union College Glee Club under the direction of Dr. Elmer A. Tidmarsh.

Tuesday, April 21.

6:30 p. m.—Opening meeting of the Y. M. C. A. financial campaign.

7:30 p. m.—Regular rehearsal at the Y. W. C. A. for members of Kingston Choralists and male chorus presenting Haydn's "The Creation."

7:30 p. m.—Monthly meeting of the Men's Club of the Church of the Comforter at the church hall at which time a hobby show will be exhibited.

8 p. m.—Meeting of the Kingston College Club at Mrs. Finch's Tea Room. Mr. Pearl street, James Scott will speak on "The Making of a Painter."

Wednesday, April 22.

12:15 p. m.—Regular noon luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

3 to 5 p. m.—Complete rehearsal of the cast of the Girl Reserve Show at the Municipal Auditorium.

5:30 p. m.—Blossom Time Supper will be served by the ladies of the First Reformed Church.

8 p. m.—The Business Girls' Club of the Y. W. C. A. will hold a mother and daughter banquet at the "Y."

8 p. m.—The adult class in Hebrew and American Jewish History will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Gross, Governor Clinton Hotel.

Thursday, April 23.

10 a. m.—Meeting of the Polar Bear Swimming Class will be held at the Y. M. C. A.

12:10 p. m.—Regular noon luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

1:15 p. m.—Annual spring luncheon of the Young Married Women's Club at the Y. W. C. A.

8 p. m.—Talmudim will meet at the home of Rabbi Bloom to discuss plans for the closing of the religious school.

Friday, April 24.

10 a. m.—Regular weekly meeting of the Sea Gull swimming class at the Y. M. C. A.

11:30 a. m.—Ladies of the Church of the Comforter will entertain the Kingston Ministerial Association.

7:30 p. m.—Annual open mission meeting at St. James Methodist Episcopal Church with Mrs. George Mead in charge.

Saturday, April 25.

2:30 p. m.—Girl Reserves of the Y. W. C. A. will present their annual Girl Reserve Show at the Municipal Auditorium.

Depression Card Party. A card party under the auspices of the Atharhachon Rebekah Degree staff, will be held in Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street, Thursday evening, April 23. Play to start at 8:15 o'clock. The public is cordially invited.

S. & D. of L. Card Party. Kingston Council, 124, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, will hold a card party Monday at 8:30 in Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street, to which the public is invited.

The Brooklyn Institution has compiled figures which show that during 1929 six million families in the United States had incomes under \$1,000; twelve million families were under \$1,500; sixteen million families received less than \$2,000, while nineteen million families were under \$2,500.

Jake Tremper
representing

DeWitt-Tremper-Osterhoudt
Incorporated

Insurance

238 FAIR ST. KINGSTON. PHONE 2.

More and more, residents of Ulster County are taking advantage of our VALUATION SURVEY. Satisfied customers tell us that for the first time they can accurately estimate the insurable value of their property. Available free to our clients on both residential and commercial properties. May we help you, too?

WILDWOOD FARMS
Lake Hill - Willow Highway

Con-Staff Beer from Kingston

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER

12:30-2:30 P. M.

Louise, Card Parties and

Private Parties

Specialty Catering

Week-End and Permanent Guests

Every Modern Improvement

Open All Year

Please Phone Woodstock 5F13

Kingston Daily Freeman.

Per Annum in Advance by Carrier... \$7.50
Per Annum by Mail... \$10.00
Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.

Published by Freeman Publishing Company, 100 North Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.
J. E. Freeman, President; Robert E. Freeman, Vice President; J. E. Freeman, Secretary; J. E. Freeman, Treasurer; J. E. Freeman, Editor; J. E. Freeman, Business Manager.

Member of the Associated Press.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or one of its member newspapers in this paper and also the local news published herein.
All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association.
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.
Member New York State Publishers' Association.
Member New York Associated Presses.
Official Paper of Kingston City.
Official Paper of Ulster County.

Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square.
Telephone Calls
New York Telephone... Main Office, Downtown, 2200, Uptown Office, 832.

National Representative
Carter & Carter, Inc.
New York Office... 340 Madison Ave.
Chicago Office... 18 E. Wacker Drive
Detroit Office... General Motors Bldg.

KINGSTON, N. Y., APRIL 10, 1936.

RELIGIOUS LIBERALISM

An unusual feature of Easter in this country was the radio address of a Jewish rabbi on the subject, "If I Were a Christian." His liberal views interested both Christians and Jews. If Jesus were alive today, said the speaker, he would find the same old tyranny of government, the same old poverty and wretchedness, the same ruthless struggle for gold and power, that existed in his own day. He would oppose war. He would insist on economic justice, the equitable distribution of wealth and the right of every man to enjoy the fruit of his labor.

The Christian majority today, said the rabbi, has a great opportunity to build a world order on the foundations of world fellowship, a project in which Jews could co-operate with Christians to the glory of God and the happiness of man. "If I were a Christian," he said, "I would be against every form of racial and religious prejudice. I would loathe anti-Semitism. I would work to unite the divided sects in Christendom. I would not tolerate poverty or the system which breeds it." Nearly all religions, it might be supposed, could unite in such purposes as these.

ALCHEMY

Scientists in Stockholm, Sweden, say they have changed copper into sodium. It was done by heating the copper to a higher temperature than was ever before produced by man, 900,000 degrees Fahrenheit. Copper is one of the heaviest and most complex elements. The intense heat apparently shakes off most of the electrons, and just enough are left, with their protons, to form the atoms of the much lighter sodium.

Here is perhaps the most spectacular example of modern alchemy since such feats became possible through discovery of atomic structure. It is literal transmutation of metals, such as the medieval alchemists sought, and which they failed to accomplish because they lacked the necessary knowledge and equipment. In most of the recent experiments along this line, the alchemists have used electricity, bombarding atoms with electrons or protons from other atoms, and thus breaking them up. Tiny bits of gold are said to have been obtained in this way from baser metals close to it in the atomic scale of weight. Metallurgists may yet be transmuting metals on a commercial scale.

SNAKES WANTED

Detroit is startled by a request of Mrs. L. C. Hughes-Hallett, wife of the British consul, made to the city police. People have been calling up police and asking them to come and kill snakes, which are out enjoying the spring weather. Mrs. Hughes-Hallett thinks the snakes have a right to bask in the sun, and even to crawl around the garden. Moreover, she likes them.

She says they make interesting pets. And she says she will take care of the snakes herself if the police, or the citizens who want to get rid of them, will send them to her. That is, all except the rattlers. Not that she objects to them herself, but her husband doesn't like to have them around the house. The lady's attitude is unusual, but not so crazy as many people may think. Snakes are seldom harmful, and are useful in gardens. They are beautiful and graceful, too, in their way.

BLONDS DEFERRED

Anita Loos, the well known authority on blondes, says that type is out. Gentlemen today prefer brunettes. And this is no mere shift of fancy or style, but getting back to facts; for brown hair, she maintains, is much more fatal than blond hair ever was. Meaning, of course, fatal to men.

The blond rage apparently is being with the business boom of the twenties. There was something about that gold rush era which gave an artificial glow to blondes, even when they, too, were artificial. "A pretty blond was a pretty blond, and that was all a man expected her to be." It was a part of the general light-headedness. It didn't pay a girl to have intelligence and personality. Men just wanted her to be decorative.

Well, Miss Loos says, all that is behind us, and men are settling down to fundamental varieties, and women are coming out with a new color scheme for their hair. Miss Loos obviously feels a certain pride in this movement, because she herself is a brunette. The brunets, natural or synthetic, doubtless deserve an inning—if they were ever really out.

PENNIES FOR THE DOCTOR

A girl baby in Cedar City, Utah, was paid for with pennies. When she was born to Mrs. Odell Bryant, the proud father—as proud of his financial preparedness as he was of the new daughter—called the doctor into the dining room, dropped a box on the table with a dull thud, and counted out 3,500 pennies in payment for services rendered. He had been saving them for a long time. There might be such a thing as going too far in penny-saving. But if more people would make a practice of dropping into a bag or an old sugar bowl the occasional cents, nickels and dimes that otherwise dribble away with nothing to show for them, then calling the doctor would be a more cheerful experience, and family health would probably be better.

That Body of Yours

By James W. Burton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act)

NOISE TIRES US MENTALLY

One of our large cities is trying to get rid of indoor and outdoor noises and yet be fair to all citizens.

In order to find out just what kind of noises were disturbing and irritating they asked the citizens to send their complaints for consideration. Many complainants did not send in their names, but just as many were only too willing to identify themselves with their complaints. The complaints dealt with the barking of dogs, the yowling of cats, the crowing of roosters, the use of radios, noises from street cars, train whistles and motor cars, broken-down trucks, children playing on the streets until 8 o'clock at night, the raucous bellowing of newboys in the downtown sections, the use of the telephone for advertising purposes, chiming which disturbed the rest of visitors in local hotels, and family gay parties which kept people awake.

Action to get rid of objectionable noises included rubber shoes for milkmen, rubber baskets to carry milk bottles, rubber shoes for horses, rubberized wheels for streetcars, tar for street-car tracks. As 75 per cent of the people had no refrigeration, night delivery of milk was shown to be necessary. Getting rid of noise is going to take time and thought. Milk and other necessities must be delivered, dogs and cats must have some life, radios are a part of home life, street-cars, trucks and motor cars are absolutely necessary in this civilization.

However noise can now be measured and if police or other officials are equipped with these machines for measuring the degree of noise there is no question but that noise would and could be cut down to a very great extent. As mentioned before in speaking about the noise problem, noise definitely tires us so that we can't do mental work as thoroughly—our efficiency may be lessened as much as 33 per cent. Noise likewise tires us physically, because when the ear is struck by noise it notifies the brain and the brain sends word to the muscles to be "prepared" for trouble. The muscles then immediately become tensed and do almost as much work as if we were really working.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

April 18, 1916—Herman J. F. Hase, 18, fatally injured while at work at Rice's bookstore.
The Rev. F. W. Mott tendered reception by congregation of the Penochochie Union Church.
Death of Alfred Burhans at his home in Leavenworth, near Ellicsville.

April 18, 1926—The budget campaign of Y. W. C. A. closed with more than amount sought pledged. The budget called for \$2,500 and \$2,717.32 was raised.

The William C. Schreyer Lumber Company bought Canfield Park at Fair, Henry and Pine streets, to develop as residential section.
John J. Macrae of East Kingston and Miss Isabel M. Herb of Clifton are married.

Eugene Scott of West Chestnut street celebrated his 52nd birthday.
William Conners and Miss Theresa Weber married.
Irvin Lee Johnston and Miss Margaret Conant Winter married at Bismarck.

Wireless hoppers are rapidly increasing in Australia and the trade year, according to figures just published, 1,684 additional hoppers were taken out, making the total 276,132 at 33 1/2 per cent of the population.

Golden Rain

by Margaret Williams

Chapter 35

REINSTATED

"AND yet you came!" Mrs. Morgan repeated.
"Let's not go into that. Lots of water under the dam. Iris is still my friend. I couldn't let her down. I told her she couldn't go up against all this. What I meant was George, but I couldn't tell her that, either. But she's honest, Granny, as the day."

"And what about the business of her pretending she had Southern ancestors when they were honest immigrant workwomen?"
He threw out his hands.

"Granny, Iris didn't know people ever lied for pleasure or profit, as the Virginians said. Not real people. I don't suppose it ever struck her that Phina could or would tell a story like that if it wasn't true."
"I thought I was right about her," said his grandmother. "Qa, my dear boy, to think you're alive!" She began to cry helplessly. Presently she checked herself, dried her eyes, and said: "I'm a weak old woman. But I'm bossy, Jimmy. I'm going to make terms."

He laughed. "Gosh, it's good to

It felt strange, there in the lighted room that summer evening, to know that this was the last time she would ever smell the scent of the flowering trees, made sharper by the salt air, that always meant the tall beautiful wrought-iron gates outside the garden and woods of Woodlands. She had so loved the place.

Camilla broke into her reverie, speaking abruptly beside her.
"Owen left before we did. I came to see him."

There was nothing Iris could say. She only slid her hand out and pressed Camilla's strong brown one, steady on the wheel.

The Elizabethan entrance hall was half lighted; but as they came closer they saw the gleam of Owen's shirt-front. He rose and came to them.
"I was a great success," he said. "Phina will be proud of you, Iris. Oh, Camilla, I beg your pardon. I didn't see you. I watched for your number. In spite of the draperies I thought I knew which you were." She interrupted his listless courtesies, gesturing Iris to stay.
"Owen, I came to tell you that I found out tonight that you love another girl and were in a way trapped into asking me to marry you. Here, Owen, his face stern, pushed away



Iris went through it brilliantly.

hear you laying down the law again!"
"You won't laugh," said his grandmother with tremulous mock-seriousness. "When you hear my terms, my boy."

"She's in her dressing room," said the attendant. He knocked and entered.
Iris sprang up from where she had been sitting alone. Morgan stood there: very much the same Morgan of old. Before she remembered that he belonged to Kay, she had jumped up with a low cry of "Oh, Morgan, Morgan, you made it! It's heaven to see you—!" She stopped herself. She mustn't let him know she cared. He belonged to Kay.

"Yes," he said, holding her hands fast (and she could feel the warm current of confidence flowing from them into her own, making her feel safe, happy, taken care of). "I've made it. I've seen—Mrs. Morgan. It's all right. I was rough last time I saw you, my dear. Sorry. I wish you all the luck and happiness in the world. Good-by, Iris. Here's a note from Mrs. Morgan."

His hands loosened hers. His strong presence was gone; she could hear his footsteps on the boards outside. . . lessening, dying. He was gone, and there was nothing for her to do but go on with her act. She opened the note:

"I have spoken to Miss Blair about her mistaken ideas of your character, my dear Iris. She will apologize in due time. Meanwhile, don't let this upset you. Go on and stop the show."
She went through it even more brilliantly than she had at the afternoon rehearsal, the mothers in the wings told her as she came off after three encores.

IRIS found Camilla in her dressing room.

"I'm not going to wait for the rest of the payment," she told her. "I can't tell you how grateful I feel!"
Camilla interrupted her. "I'll drive you to Woodlands; I'm going there too."

HOMES' YARN

In picking spring wild-flowers, do not destroy or damage the plants which produce them.

One tablespoon of cornstarch has the thickening value of two tablespoons of flour.

When buying packaged food, the label should tell what is in the package, where it came from, and how much it contains.

More than half of the beef sold is of medium grade. Only about one-fourth of one per cent of all beef is grade A No. 1. Top, or Prime beef.

Maple syrup is good sweetening for the cold cereal at breakfast, combined with a cold cereal, it makes a tasty pudding for the children's supper.

Appendicitis is more prevalent

among young persons than among older; men and boys are more prone to have it than are women and girls.

Dandelion greens are most palatable in the early spring. The fresh young leaves have a delicate flavor and are good eaten cooked or raw. Other spring greens—chopped sorrel, sheep or sour grass—add an interesting flavor to cream soups, stews, or salads. Additional notes are given in a New York state college of home economics bulletin "The Art of Vegetable Cooking," which is sent free on request from the Office of Publication, Robert H. Thorne, N. Y.

Cap's Employment Station
Redding, Cal. (AP)—While Constable W. A. Houston slept, someone crept into his home and took his hat, coat, two revolvers, star, handcuffs and two warrants Houston intended to serve next day.

During 1935, more than two hundred hours of the time facilities of the National Broadcasting Company appeared directly to women.

Federation Executive Committee Met on Thursday Afternoon

The monthly executive meeting of the Federation of Women's Clubs was held Thursday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. F. P. Luther, who presided. Plans for the near future were discussed as well as interesting reports from the different clubs heard. Mrs. Ingalls, president of Lowell Club, reported plans for their yearly banquet and entertainment which would close their activities for the season.

Sorens has held its last meeting for the season, and announced its program for next year study as "Modern English."

Twentieth Century also reported its last meeting and study for the coming year to be "World Affairs." In the absence of Mrs. Reed Better Government chairman, Mrs. Luther reported the meeting to be held at the Governor Clinton Hotel Tuesday evening, April 28, at 8 o'clock, which is being sponsored by the Good Government Committee of the Federation of Women's Clubs, this is in order to interest groups of Kingstonians toward the awakening and betterment of Kingston. This will be a very important gathering. All interested civic-minded citizens of Kingston are cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. A. Noble Graham, chairman of music, called attention to several worthwhile and interesting musical feasts in store for Kingston in the very near future, namely the Union College Glee Club of Schenectady with Professor Tidmarsh conducting, will hold a concert at the Fair Street Reformed Church on Tuesday evening, April 21.

The Choristers from the Y. W. C. A. will also give a concert at St. James Church on April 29.

Josephine Malone of the Metropolitan Opera House will be the attraction for the concert at St. James Church on the evening of May 4.

Mrs. O. D. B. Ingalls reported progress for the American Home Conference with much interest in the subjects chosen, there will not be a meeting on Wednesday morning, April 22, on account of the Annual American Home conference which will be held in Albany on that date. The next meeting will be held on April 29.

Mrs. Grover Lasher will have the paper subject, "Financial Knowledge Every Family Should Know."

For motion pictures Mrs. Luther reported a new type of study just off the press, covering work for the coming year, "The History of Motion Picture Making," "Pictures in the Making," "The Art of Motion Pictures," and "Motion Pictures and Their Public."

There are many interesting and special pictures in the making at the present time.

The call for the annual meeting of the Third Judicial District to be held at the Methodist Church, Kingston, on Friday, May 8, 10:15 a. m., was read. Each federated club in good standing is requested to send its full quota of three delegates. All club women are welcome, and those desiring luncheon must make reservations before May 5.

At this time the Women's Club of Albany presents as candidate for the district. Mrs. Allen H. Moore for the office of first vice president for the state for 1936-1937. This nomination will be presented at the district meeting for action and endorsement by the voting body of the district.

A member for the state nominating committee, an inspector of election, and a poll clerk will also be elected. Mrs. F. P. Luther, who was named by the Kingston Federation for the office of first vice president for the state withdrew in favor of Mrs. Allen Moore. The following delegates were chosen and

Records Filed High
San Francisco (AP)—Anyone raiding the files of the San Francisco police department will have to climb high. They will be housed in a penthouse, built by WPA labor atop the hall of justice.

The Ducks Object
YOU'd better go down to the pond and wash yourself off," said Willy Nilly to the lamb.

Willy Nilly went along, too, and Christopher went overhead.
But when the blue painted lamb arrived at the pond the ducks quacked objection to the plan.

"We don't want our nice fresh pond filled with old blue paint."
"It's not old blue paint," cried Christopher Columbus Crow. "Willy Nilly only got it the other day."

"Well, it's going to make a mess of the pond, isn't it, Willy Nilly?" The little man would see how they felt about it. There was really no reason to make the ducks' pond messy if he'd been their friend. So they went to a little fresh pond and found it was just what they needed. With some help from Sweet Face, and some from Christopher, tried to get the paint off the lamb.

It was a hard job because the lamb's coat was so thick and heavy. Willy Nilly's arm ached when he had finished, and even then the lamb did not look as well as he might.

That night it began to rain and Sweet Face stayed out in it so that the soft rain water would help wash off the rest of the paint.

The first thing on Monday I'll have to go down and start all over again," Willy Nilly thought. "I'm sure, but to be better, I'll have to go down and start all over again." Willy Nilly thought. "I'm sure, but to be better, I'll have to go down and start all over again."

SNOW, SNOW, BEA-U-TIFUL SNOW?



WILD GOVT SPENDING



RISING TAX FLOODS

TALKS TO PARENTS

By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH

"We'll warm up the hash and what is left of the beans for Sney, and with a baked potato, and some stewed fruit she will have enough for lunch."

Sney was three and lunch was the hearty meal of her day. There was always plenty of it, but it was generally the warmed over remains of family dinner the night before. Cooking destroys a certain number of vitamins, and a second cooking destroys still more. Vegetables which are left over, set in the ice box and then served again next day, are good for roughage, and perhaps for their mineral content, but one of their most important elements—the vitamins—is largely gone. Warmed over hash may be all right for adults, but hash is in any event too rich and highly seasoned for little mites, and warmed over makes a most undesirable diet.

It is a nuisance and something of an extra expense to prepare a special meal for tiny tots, but it is as important as mixing formula for babies. The ultimate health of children depends on their feeding during the first few years of their lives. The mid-day meal is the most important. On this meal the child depends, not only for immediate nourishment, but also for his eating habits. He is learning to like adult food, and if he is to have a taste for the right things and develop a healthy appetite, he must be trained with good, digestible food, well-cooked, and varied.

The food should be freshly prepared and cooked. The chop or steak should not be overdone, and the vegetables should be steamed, or at any rate cooked in a very small amount of water so that their essential properties are not lost. New items should constantly be added to the bill of fare, so that he

STONE WALL TELLS TALES FROM AMERICAN HISTORY

Chatfield, Minn. (AP)—History is interwoven through masonry in the stone wall built by George A. Haven, Chatfield bank president.

A portion of Plymouth rock imbedded in the wall and pebbles from the dungeon keep of the Tower of London are among pieces in the wall. In addition, there are rocks from the Civil War battle site at Lookout Mountain, a cannon ball, spent shell and a tablet carrying the inscription: "Up this road, June 22, 1861, marched Company A, 2nd Minnesota Vols. Inf. to serve in defense of the Union."

A Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMMER

WASHINGTON—Politicians who remember the turbulent days preceding the Republican national convention of 1920 recall their ears at the threat of Senator Borah to "tell the whole story" of the "vast and astounding amounts of money" being spent to prevent his nomination.

While the Idaho senator did not disclose publicly what information he has, the manner in which he made his threat was sufficient to cause those who know Borah to do anything but take his charges lightly. It was Borah who introduced the resolution in 1920 which resulted in the creation of the senate campaign expenditures committee. The disclosure of that committee were largely responsible for the famous Lowden-Wood Johnson deadlock in the Republican convention that brought about the nomination of Warren G. Harding and his subsequent election to the presidency.

Defunct Leonard Wood
IT WAS this committee's disclosure that a war chest of more than a million dollars had been raised to obtain the nomination for General Leonard Wood that spoiled defeat for him.

Evidence also was obtained of how political strings were pulled in Missouri to line up delegates for Frank Lowden. Lowden himself disclaimed any knowledge of such maneuvering, but it contributed to his downfall.

Borah declares now that "before this campaign story is over, the use of the money and where it came from will be well known, because I

was instrumental in creating a Washington committee which will disclose it."

Borah's claim to being "instrumental" in the creation of the senate campaign expenditures committee this year is disputed by the Democrats. The record shows that Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic leader of the senate, is author of the resolution. Borah, however, did confer with Robinson on the subject.

It was not until after the Idaho senator had made his current charges of excessive spending that the administration leaders in the senate got around to naming the members of that committee.

Such a committee is set up in every campaign year as a matter of routine. Senator Borah's charges, however, may lift its duties this year far above routine.

Hint Relief Spending Probe
The activities of the expenditures committee may not be confined wholly to Borah's charges of pre-convention spending once it gets under way.

What's behind the scenes have said that if the senate did not order special investigation of alleged political strings within the administration's relations and other emergency expenditures, that that might be explored by the committee on campaign expenditures.

Democrats, of course, will control the committee since they will be in the majority. The greatest interest at the moment, however, lies in what Borah has to say in support of his charge that "corruption powers are putting up money to control the Cleveland (Republican) convention and in the effect the movement will have on the convention.

FACED TWO-GUN MAN

Uster District I. O. O. F. Meeting

Woot Shokan, April 15.—The annual meeting of the I. O. O. F. Uster District Grand Committee was held at the hall of W. S. Grant Lodge No. 529, Gardiner, Wednesday evening, April 15. District Deputy Frank E. Miller, presiding. The session was called to order at 7:50 o'clock, prayer being offered by the chaplain. The password was taken by Harvey C. Tompkins, president of the Uster County Past Grand Association, and D. D. G. Marshall Fred Dolson.

The following past grand officers were named as committee on credentials: Lester B. Davis of Shokan Lodge No. 491, Sheriff Vredenburg of Bearsville Lodge No. 533, Past District Deputy Sidney A. Johnson of Aretas Lodge No. 172.

The committee retired to the ante room and examined credentials of the following past grand officers: Herbert Cannings and Everett Hannay, of William H. Raymond Lodge No. 53, Saugerties; Bruno Richter and Frank A. Van Dusen, of Aretas Lodge No. 172, Kingston; George Erickson of Sunshine Lodge No. 929, Highland; Francis Whipple and Grover C. Christians of Shokan Lodge No. 491, Olive Bridge. The group was admitted and the secret work of the Past Grand's Degree conferred by Past District Deputy J. Henry Hill of William H. Raymond Lodge No. 53.

Roll Call of Lodges.

Aretas Lodge No. 172, 20; Marlborough No. 109, none; Bearsville No. 533, 11; Catskill Mountain No. 491, 5; W. S. Grant No. 529, 8; Garfield No. 425, 8; Hiawatha No. 522, 2; Koscusko No. 86, 3; Phoenicia No. 154, none; Shokan No. 491, 14; Sunshine No. 929, 8; W. H. Raymond No. 53, 14. Total 91 present.

The secretary's minutes of the last regular meeting at Garfield Lodge, Uster Park, and the special meeting held at Aretas Lodge, Kingston, on February 8, 1936, were read and approved.

At this time the committee reported for a hot roast beef supper which was served in the nearby hotel upon a banquet hall, by the members of the Uster Reformed Ladies Aid of Gardiner. Invocation was offered by Past District Deputy James F. Osterhout.

At 8:35 o'clock the session was again called to order and the main business routine of the evening got under way.

Due to the unavoidable absence of Past District Deputy Henry E. McKee of Garfield Lodge No. 422, as chairman of the credential committee, a request was made by Past Grand Newton C. Van Ethen, of Aretas Lodge, that an extension of time be granted in order that a suitable resolution be prepared for the secretary's report.

At this time the very fitting resolution upon the death of Past Grand George C. Johnson of Aretas Lodge was read from the files of the minutes of the last annual meeting.

It was moved, and adopted that the resolution committee be given a rising vote of thanks.

Next in order was the report of the Past District Deputy Grand Master Frank E. Miller, which was approved and ordered placed on the minutes. Although there was a considerable loss in membership, the report was generally encouraging, and revealed of the many activities and visitations carried on by the deputy and his staff. The deputy was installed in office on November 11, 1935, by District Deputy Charles R. Slicker and suite, at which time the following past grand officers were appointed and inducted into office upon the staff of the deputy: Fred Dolson, as D. D. G. Marshall; Floyd Wells, as D. D. G. Warden; Akel Rasmussen, as D. D. G. Rec. Sec.; Isaac Williamson, as D. D. G. Fin. Sec.; Ernest Rosenfeld, as D. D. G. Treasurer; Hans Anderson, as D. D. G. Chaplain; Rudolf Ward, as D. D. G. Guardian. Due to unavoidable circumstances on the part of Past Grand Rudolf Ward, Past Grand John C. Cuff of Garfield Lodge had very kindly and courteously officiated as D. D. G. inside Guardian.

One of the most pleasant and outstanding privilege of the deputy and staff was the institution of a new lodge in the district known as Marlborough Lodge, No. 109, with 16 charter members. At this time Past Grand Peter Krohn and his marshal, Charles Kramer, were present.

Another outstanding instance was the reception and dinner tendered the Past Grand Master by the Uster County Past Grand Association, held on the night of February 11, at Haebruck Memorial Hall, Modena.

Next in order was the secretary's report, which was read and referred to the finance committee, consisting of Past District Deputies Virgil C. Gordon of Shokan Lodge and Sidney A. Johnson of Aretas Lodge. Per capita receipts amounted to \$124.71. Bills for printing card notices and post cards to the amount of \$12.50 had been paid before the annual meeting.

The report of the finance committee was accepted and ordered placed on file.

Under new business the finance committee recommended that a per capita assessment of 17 cents per member be levied upon the 524 members of Uster District.

The recommendation was adopted upon motion of Past District Deputy Henry A. Lamoureux of Catskill Mountain Lodge, and seconded by J. Henry Hill of William H. Raymond Lodge.

Last year's per capita assessment of 11 cents per member, on a membership of 4,150, with no return from Adirondack Lodge No. 490, which surrendered its charter, proved inadequate to cover the expenses of the committee by approximately \$15, although several lodges had made voluntary 25 cents contributions extra to the amount of \$4.12. This made necessary a much larger assessment for 1936.

Recommendations for district deputy were discussed. Past District Deputy Charles R. Slicker proposed the name of Newton C. Van Ethen of Aretas Lodge, No. 172, Past Grand Officer Dieder nominated Past Grand James Gordon of Shokan Lodge, No. 491. Brother Gordon declined the nomination.

Past Grand Clarence Shultz and

posed the name of Wesley O'Brien of Bearsville Lodge, No. 533. There were no further nominations. The candidates eligible for the office by an examining committee comprising the following past district deputies: David Bush, Henry A. Lamoureux, Charles R. Slicker, J. Henry Hill.

The chair named as tellers Past Grand Harry Hulshair of Aretas Lodge and Harold J. Duflos of Sunshine Lodge, also Byron J. Terwilliger, Sunshine Lodge, judge of election.

There were 90 votes cast, the lodges voting in order of roll call. Past Grand Newton C. Van Ethen received 61 votes and Wesley O'Brien 29. Brother O'Brien moved that the election of Past Grand Van Ethen be declared unanimous. This act of good will was soundly applauded. Next, Newton C. Van Ethen was declared duly elected district deputy for the ensuing year.

Next in order was the election of secretary and treasurer. Upon nomination by Past District Deputy Charles R. Slicker and seconded by J. Henry Hill, Elwyn C. Davis of Shokan Lodge, No. 491, was unanimously re-elected.

After some discussion the following ticket for Grand Lodge officers was unanimously adopted upon a motion entertained by Past District Deputy Arthur E. Trowbridge of Shokan Lodge, No. 491:

Regular nominations for Grand Lodge officers to be made at the annual meeting of the District Grand Committee to be held during the second week in April, from April 13 to 18.

For Grand Master—William C. E. Steek, Niagara Lodge, No. 25.
For Deputy Grand Master—Jacob Levi, Gilson Lodge, No. 755.
For Grand Warden—Roscoe C. Craft, Primrose Lodge, No. 569.
For Grand Secretary—Clayton W. Boyce, Salina Lodge, No. 97.
For Grand Treasurer—William Klumpen, Marvin Lodge, No. 252.
For Grand Representative—Frederick C. Filley, Hudson Valley Lodge, No. 347.

A this point the tellers and judge of election were discharged with thanks to the Grand Committee.

Upon invitation of Past District Deputy David Bush, the next annual meeting of the District Grand Committee will be held at the hall of Aretas Lodge, No. 172, Kingston. Said meeting to be called during second week in April, 1937.

The following committees for the ensuing year were next named by the presiding deputy:

Resolution Committee—Past District Deputy Henry E. McKee of Garfield Lodge, Past Grand Harvey C. Tompkins of Sunshine Lodge, Past Grand Edward Yost, of Aretas Lodge.

Finance Committee—Past District Deputy Henry A. Lamoureux of Catskill Mountain Lodge and Past Grand Floyd Mackey of Sunshine Lodge.

The newly elected deputy, Newton C. Van Ethen, was escorted to the platform and given a pleasing ovation. He greatly appreciated the honor conferred upon him and promised in return to fulfill the exacting duties of the office to the best of his ability.

Under good of the order several of the distinguished brethren present made pleasing and constructive remarks. The speakers included: Past District Deputies J. Henry Hill, James F. Osterhout, Arthur E. Trowbridge, Virgil C. Gordon, Edcampment Patriarch Nicholas Bode, Past President of the Uster County Past Grand Association Bradley Shultz and others. Brother Bode made announcement of the proposed card and bunco party for benefit of Uster County Past Grand Association to be held at Aretas Lodge, Kingston, on Wednesday evening, May 6. Past Deputy Trowbridge acknowledged Uster district's premier orator, held forth much inducement concerning Odd Fellows anniversary banquet and dance. This gala affair will take place at the Governor Clinton Hotel, Kingston, Thursday evening, April 23.

The following incurred bills were ordered paid upon motion of Past Deputy Virgil C. Gordon: Mrs. James Price, president of the Ladies Aid, for supper, \$75.00; Janitor W. S. Grant Lodge, \$3.00; Elwyn C. Davis, secretary's salary, \$80.00; total, \$128.00.

At 11:40 p. m. the business transactions of the evening were completed and following prayer by the chaplain, the annual session of the Uster District Grand Committee adjourned, pleasantly congenial and progressive. With parting farewells all hoped to be spared to meet again next year.

Knox Goes to Capital Commission Reports For Conferences With At M. E. Conference Leadership Nomination

Washington, April 15. (AP)—Col. Frank Knox, candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, was expected to arrive in the capital today to begin a round of conferences with party leaders.

From his preferential primary contest with Senator Borah of Idaho in Illinois, the Chicago publisher planned a series of meetings with Republican chieftains in Washington, New York and other key points on the Atlantic seaboard.

With returns nearly complete, the Knox supporters at Chicago laid claim to 55 of the 87 delegates the state will send to the national convention at Cleveland in June.

The latest count shows the Knox vote to be 458,760 to Borah's 336,029. Knox carried Cook county (Chicago), by 110,394 votes while Borah ran 37,863 ahead downtown.

Of particular interest to the Democrats was the showing made by President Roosevelt, who supported his party's primary in Illinois. Latest figures show his vote was 464,452 greater than that polled by Borah and Knox together.

Pivotal State.

"Illinois is a pivotal state and a reliable political barometer," Democratic Chairman James A. Farley said in a statement yesterday.

"It has a large rural population and a large urban population, and the returns show unmistakably that President Roosevelt is strong with both elements."

Democrats claim regarding Illinois were disputed by Republican leaders of that state, who maintained that the bitter struggle between Gov. Henry Horner and Dr. Herman W. Bundesen for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination caused many Republicans to get into the fight.

To this the Democrats replied that the primary voters in the gubernatorial contest on the Democratic side were under no obligation to mark a ballot for President Roosevelt.

The Borah forces, which expressed elation at the senator's showing in Illinois with the state committee backing the Knox candidacy, continued to comment on the results.

Carl G. Bachman, chairman of the Borah-for-President forces in the capital, declared that it was "very queer" that official returns from two districts had not come in.

Arizona was slated to hold its state Republican convention today. Ned Creighton, national committeeman, said supporters of both Knox and Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas were campaigning to get pledges for the state's six convention votes. No votes were pledged, however, among the 197 delegates to the state session.

Installation of officers of Judea Shrine, No. 12, Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, was held Thursday evening, April 16, at Masonic Hall, Wall street. Clarence W. Rathgeb of Highland, Past Watchman of Shepherd, assisted by Past Worthy High Priestess Mrs. Clair M. Andrews of Poughkeepsie and Past Worthy High Priestess Mrs. Mary C. Smith of Kingston were installing officers. All of the officers were installed except two who were prevented by illness from attending.

Two acceptance speeches were made, one by the incoming Worthy High Priestess, Nellie C. Mosteller of Newburgh, and Watchman of Shepherds, Arthur J. Keator, of Kingston. The following officers were installed:

Worthy High Priestess—Nellie C. Mosteller, Newburgh.
Watchman of Shepherds—Arthur J. Keator, Kingston.
Noble Prophetess—Kathryn Mellett, Woodstock.
Worthy Scribe—Ethel M. Jones, Kingston.
Worthy Treasurer—Mary H. Ingalls, Kingston.
Worthy Chaplain—Olympia Collins, Highland.
Worthy Guide—Kittie Buddington, Kingston.
Worthy Herald—Mathilde Robinson, Kingston.
Organist—Carrie Mullen, Kingston.

First Wise Man—Frank Black, Modena.
Second Wise Man—Fred Reynolds, Poughkeepsie.
Third Wise Man—Fred Reynolds, Poughkeepsie.
King—Roscoe Andrews, Poughkeepsie.
Queen—Marguerite L. Lencke, Kingston.
First Hand Maid—Alma Beck, Highland Falls.
Second Hand Maid—Ethyl Finley, Highland.
Third Maid—Irma Reynolds, Poughkeepsie.
Worthy Guardian—Charlotte Rosenkrans, Newburgh.
Worthy Guard—Edward Snow, Kingston.
Color Bearer—Leola Black, Modena.
Aides—Bertha Heubush and Nellie Hazenbush.
White Shrine Flag Bearer—Lucia Baker, Fleischmanns.
Aides—Ellen Rathgeb and Grace Hitt.
Maid of Honor—Gertrude Gifford.
Flower Girl—Florence Giles.
Nary—Jane Naben.
Lecturer—Fannie Sears.
Director of Ceremonials—Bertha Bayler.
Candle Bearer—Emma Cape and Maude Creoch.
Queen's Attendants—Alice Palmer, Elizabeth Rundle, Leah Clancy, Matilda Provost, Mela Stearns, Janet Woolley, Cassie Salisbury and Rose Stearns.

Throned Wrong Aunt.

Napoleon, O. (AP)—Harry Waxter, 22, picked the lock off his cell in the county jail and escaped. Four miles away he climbed a ridge. In the car that picked him up were Sheriff George Rosenman and a deputy.

either the Conference would have to cease work and allow the women to go on with their organization programs, scheduled for 3 to 5, or the ladies would have to seek some other church. It was finally decided that the members of the Conference would accept the offer of the Fair Street Reformed Church and at 3 o'clock continue their meeting at that place.

Before the move was made, however, there was an inter-change between several of the members, including the Rev. J. Elmer Cates, the Rev. J. Henry and some of the lay delegates, one of the latter being Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin. Back of it all was the spirit of the famous social service report. It was finally decided that the report of the Social Service Commission and the report of the Committee on the State and Country should be the order of the day when Conference session opened shortly after nine o'clock Saturday morning.

A motion was also passed that the two Conference committees, that on the State of the Country and that on Social Service, should be united into one committee to be known as the Commission on State of the Country and Social Service. An amendment to include the Committee on Temperance was tabled. The sentiment seemed to be that the committee on temperance was too important to be merged with another committee.

The Conference then adjourned to the Fair Street Reformed Church, the ladies remaining at St. James Church for the meetings of the Missionary Societies and the Deacons Association.

Committee on Memorials.

Carl H. Fowler moved that the Conference record its opposition to the merger of the Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals with the Board of Education and urge the General Conference not to adopt such merger, or the merger of any other body with the Board of Temperance.

It was approved, but upon the suggestion of Bishop Smith it was put in the form of a memorial to the General Conference. The Bishop's suggestion that a committee be formed to prepare a memorial to be presented to the General Conference was accepted. Bishop Smith asked Carl F. Price, secretary of the Lay Conference, to name two members of such a committee and District Superintendent C. C. Colie to name two. Mr. Price named Carl H. Fowler and H. B. Truman. Dr. Colie named the Rev. J. J. Henry and the Rev. Walter MacMillan.

The balance of the afternoon was taken up with the reports of two committees, the temperance committee and the insurance committee.

Temperance Committee Report.

The report of the temperance committee was given by Chester A. Smith. Other members of the committee are W. L. Comstock, H. M. Cronk, Roscoe S. Strivings, G. F. Andrews, C. F. Snyder, D. Leigh Colvin, Walter Scrantom, M. C. McPherson.

The report is a long one. Following are some extracts.

Instead of the 177,000 saloons of the days before prohibition there are now 400,000 retail liquor selling places.

Consumption of liquor steadily increasing. In 1935 there was an increase of 94 per cent over 1934.

The American people spent \$3,225,000,000 for intoxicating liquors in 1935.

In the first year of repeal arrests for drunkenness increased 26 per cent and institutions for alcoholics had 40 per cent more inmates.

The department of justice is spending more money to fight smuggling an bootlegging than it spent to enforce prohibition and is authorized for the statement that neither drinking among youth has increased to such an extent that the mayor of New York city has had to threaten to close any restaurant or place where liquor is sold to high school students which serves liquor.

The country's consumption of milk has fallen 135,000,000 gallons in a year.

The menace of drunken drivers upon the highways is increasing.

G. W. Fellows, president of the Associated Insurance Companies of San Francisco, states that he is convinced that the principal factor in the startling increase in automobile accidents is the result of wider use of alcoholic beverages, especially by those younger in years.

The returned liquor traffic has not brought prosperity by abolishing unemployment nor by decreasing the number of those on relief. There are 12,000,000 people in the country unemployed and 24,000,000 on relief.

Prosperity is never purchased by abandoning ethical principle. The thing that is right is the thing that in the long run is profitable.

Even the State Alcohol Administration recognizes the bad conditions. It has now decided that the number of licensed liquor selling places in the state—23,770—must be materially reduced.

Brewers, distillers and liquor sellers are spending \$18,000,000 yearly to advertise their products and have even attempted to extend their advertising to the radio. In this connection Frank E. Gannett is commended by the committee for refusing \$750,000 worth of liquor advertisements. All other editors and publishers who take a like stand are commended by the committee.

The report calls for an active temperance committee in every Methodist Episcopal Church; they to investigate whether the harmful effects of alcohol are being taught in the public schools. A local option bill for re-licensing is favored and the passage of the Haebruck-Bollwell bill is asked for.

The committee commends the Anti-Saloon League, the Women's Christian Temperance Union, the New York City League, the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals.

The report was approved and adopted by the Conference. Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin, by Christian F. Reiser and others spoke briefly on the report.

Insurance Committee Report.

The Insurance Committee, appointed by the New York Conference in May, 1935, presented a report, which was read by Carl H. Fowler. Following appointment of the committee organized with the fol-

lowing officers: Christian F. Reiser, chairman; D. E. Keller, vice-chairman; Carl H. Fowler, chairman executive committee; Howard J. McGrath, secretary; G. F. Robinson, treasurer; W. Essey Albright, vice-treasurer.

The report said in part:

Negotiations were promptly consummated with the Presbyterian Ministers' Fund, 1805 Walnut street, Philadelphia, Pa., pursuant to which a definite contract was made for the insurance of 160 ministers, that being more than the required 75 per cent of the members of the conference. The gross premium on all these policies, computed on the actual present ages of the insured, amounted to \$4,120.25 per year payable semi-annually. Under this plan, the actual premium on a policy for \$1,000.00 issued by the insurance company is determined by the age of the insured at the time the policy is issued and, unlike the previous plan of group insurance, does not increase at any time thereafter by reason of increase of age. However, when the policy holder becomes 55 years of age, the minimum policy then calls for only \$500.

During the year five additional members of the conference have applied for insurance, have been accepted, and their policies issued.

One member, Austin A. Vradenberg, died early in the Conference year and the full amount of his policy was paid to his family.

Two members of the Conference over 65 years of age, Lewis F. Piper and Jacob E. Price, have deceased, and the insurance committee has made the initial payment to each of their families of \$250, leaving a further payment coming to each family of \$250.00 when funds are available.

Real protection for the ministry of the church and for their families is the minister's life insurance. Many members of the Conference have no other insurance of any kind and are able to carry none, so that the \$1,000 paid to the families and dependents of deceased ministers is in some instances the only funds of any kind left for their protection.

Under the plan adopted, a part of the premium payable to the insurance company is secured from payments received from the ministers, at the following rates: Ministers under 45 years of age, \$10; ministers from 45 to 55 years of age, \$12; ministers over 55 years of age, \$15.

The premium payments required by the insurance company vary from \$12.30 for men 20 years of age to \$39.30 for men 55 years of age. The difference between the premiums paid to the insurance company and the premiums paid to the Conference Insurance Fund by the ministers is met from a fund provided by the payment by the churches of the Conference to the Insurance Fund of an amount equal to one per cent of the pastor's cash salary. From the fund thus established and augmented the minister and all insured members of the Conference are to be met and paid in full. In addition, members of the Conference who are over 65 years of age and who, therefore, are not eligible for insurance with the Presbyterian Ministers' Fund, can, nevertheless, contribute their share of premiums to the fund, and thus be made participants in the benefits of the fund. Such participants in the insurance fund are entitled to benefit to the extent of \$500, or as near that amount as the insurance fund permits at the time of the death of the insured.

No church is paying directly and definitely for the insurance premium of its own pastor. A small church with a low salary may have an old minister who has much larger than one per cent of his present salary. A very large church may have a younger minister and the one per cent contribution from them may be several times the amount of premium that must be paid for their pastor. Our church is a great brotherhood. We bear our mutual burdens. A former pastor of a church which paid small salaries in the years gone by may be old. The church because of accidents is the result of wider use of alcoholic beverages, especially by those younger in years. This church certainly has strong moral obligations toward the older minister.

There are certain specific advantages in the present insurance plan which make it safer, less expensive and more desirable for the members of the conference than any plans followed in previous years.

There is urgent necessity for the fullest and warmest support of this work, both by ministers themselves and by the churches they represent. The benefits of this protection are available to all; the costs are small and have been distributed between the ministers and the churches which they serve. The current cry for unemployment aid and old age pensions makes it imperative that the church should support this plan for a proven social program that cares for the families of its deceased ministers. The plan has been tested for approximately a century by other Christian churches and found safe, sound and reliable.

With the cooperation of each of the district superintendents a careful selection has been made for the personnel of the Insurance Committee, which is submitted herewith with the recommendation that they be elected to carry on this work in the interest of the conference.

Proposed Personnel.

Representatives at Large—Christian F. Reiser, Carl H. Fowler, W. Essey Albright, O. E. Keller, John W. Purman.

Kingsport District—Joseph W. Connor, Daniel N. Secore, J. C. Secore, J. J. Ross, Howard D. McGrath.

New York District—Claude C. Colie, J. J. Henry, George A. MacDonald, Douglas Johnson, George H. Robinson.

Newburgh District—Peter C. Weyant, G. F. Robinson, H. E. Thompson, Howard J. Duke.

Brooklyn District—J. Lewis Horner, Harold B. Truman, C. A. Dana, John Marten.

Three-quarters of the world's coal and all of its better specimens come from Australia.

Philadelphia, April 16 (AP)—Police and Philadelphia General Hospital authorities considered today the theory that some prankster may have put a substance producing what is known as a "Mickey Flax" into a brand of food, causing death to one attendant, William Hitt, 54, an orderly at the hospital, died last night. The hospital stated that a container of food eaten by the 24-year-old Hitt was found to contain three of poison.

One Dead, 19 Ill.

Philadelphia, April 16 (AP)—Police and Philadelphia General Hospital authorities considered today the theory that some prankster may have put a substance producing what is known as a "Mickey Flax" into a brand of food, causing death to one attendant, William Hitt, 54, an orderly at the hospital, died last night. The hospital stated that a container of food eaten by the 24-year-old Hitt was found to contain three of poison.

American Express politics—and how we live it.

Short Wave Highlights
For the Coming Week

(All Time in Eastern Standard)

Sunday, April 19

Paris—3:30 p. m.—Play. FYA. 25.4 m., 11.72 meg.

Boston—3:30 p. m.—Patriot's Day. WJAL. 25.4 m., 11.79 meg.

Moscow—4 p. m.—Review of the Week. RNE. 50 m., 6 meg.

London—6:30 p. m.—Religious Service. GSD. 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.

GSC. 31.3 m., 9.58 meg., or GSA. 49.5 m., 6.05 meg.

Mexico City—7 p. m.—Mexico's Volcano Chain. XEGR. 40.8 m., 7.55 meg.

Madrid—8:24 p. m.—Media Yucita and Xeriguelo. EAQ. 30.5 m., 9.87 meg.

Berlin—8:30 p. m.—German Marches. DJC. 49.8 m., 6.02 meg.

Caracas—9:30 p. m.—Musical Review. YVZRC. 51.7 m., 5.8 meg.

Monday, April 20

Washington—11 a. m.—U. S. Navy Band. WSKX. Pittsburgh. 17.7 m., 15.21 meg. Also WJAL. New York. 16.8 m., 17.78 meg.

Paris—3:30 p. m.—Theatrical audition. FYA. 25.6 m., 11.72 meg.

Moscow—4 p. m.—Russian Folk Songs. RNE. 50 m., 6 meg.

Tokyo—4 p. m.—Japanese Gardens. JYM. Nazaki. 27.9 m., 10.74 meg.

Rome—6 p. m.—News bulletins and opera. 3RO. 31.1 m., 9.63 meg.

London—6:30 p. m.—Talk. Sea Communication. GSD. 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.

GSC. 31.3 m., 9.58 meg., or GSA. 49.5 m., 6.05 meg.

Eindhoven, Netherlands—7 p. m.—Special transmission. PCJ. 31.2 m., 9.58 meg.

Madrid—8:15 p. m.—Dollar Prince. EAQ. 30.5 m., 9.87 meg.

Berlin—8:15 p. m.—Concert. DJC. 49.8 m., 6.02 meg.

Tuesday, April 21

Washington—11 a. m.—U. S. Navy Band. WSKX. Pittsburgh. 17.7 m., 15.21 meg. WJAL. Boston. 13.7 m., 9.57 meg. Also WJAL. New York. 16.8 m., 17.78 meg.

London—6 p. m.—A recital. GSD. 25.5 m., 11.75 meg. GSC. 31.3 m., 9.58 meg., or GSA. 49.5 m., 6.05 meg.

Boston—7 p. m.—Musical program. WJAL. 49.6 m., 6.04 meg.

London—7:10 p. m.—Dance music. GSD. 25.5 m., 11.75 meg. GSC. 31.3 m., 9.58 meg., or GSA. 49.5 m., 6.05 meg.

Madrid—8:15 p. m.—Guitar Recital. EAQ. 30.5 m., 9.87 meg.

Berlin—8:20 p. m.—German Masters of Song. DJC. 49.8 m., 6.02 meg.

Schenectady—8:30 p. m.—Spanish Program. WJAF. 31.4 m., 9.55 meg.

Caracas—8:45 p. m.—Venezuelan Song Contest. YVZRC. 51.7 m., 5.8 meg.

London—9:50 p. m.—Talk: "Speed," by Max Beerbohm. GSD. 25.5 m., 11.75 meg. GSC. 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.

Wednesday, April 22

Moscow—4 p. m.—The Birthday of Lenin. RNE. 50 m., 6 meg.

Rome—6 p. m.—News bulletins and concert. 2RO. 31.1 m., 9.63 meg.

London—6 p. m.—Beethoven program. The BBC Empire Orchestra. GSD. 25.5 m., 11.75 meg. GSC. 31.3 m., 9.58 meg., or GSA. 49.5 m., 6.05 meg.

Eindhoven, Netherlands—7 p. m.—Happy program. PCJ. 31.2 m., 9.58 meg.

Berlin—7:30 p. m.—Things that creep and fly. DJC. 49.8 m., 6.02 meg.

Schenectady—8 p. m.—Latin American Program. WJAF. 31.4 m., 9.55 meg.

Madrid—8:21 p. m.—Guillermo Cases, pianist. EAQ. 30.5 m., 9.87 meg.

Thursday, April 23

Eindhoven, Netherlands—9:25 a. m.—Piano recital. PHI. 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.

Tokyo—4 p. m.—The Fujiwara Periods. JYM. Nazaki. 27.9 m., 10.74 meg.

London—6 p. m.—Shakespeare Anniversary. GSD. 25.5 m., 11.75 meg. GSC. 31.3 m., 9.58 meg., or GSA. 49.5 m., 6.05 meg.

Madrid—7 p. m.—English program. EAQ. 30.5 m., 9.87 meg.

London—7:05 p. m.—The Poacher. GSD. 25.5 m., 11.75 meg. GSC. 31.3 m., 9.58 meg., or GSA. 49.5 m., 6.05 meg.

Berlin—7:30 p. m.—"Twelfth Night." DJC. 49.8 m., 6.02 meg.

Berlin—8:45 p. m.—Piano Music. DJC. 49.8 m., 6.02 meg.

Caracas—9 p. m.—Orchestra. YVZRC. 51.7 m., 5.8 meg.

London—9:20 p. m.—Music of the Sea. GSD. 25.5 m., 11.75 meg., or GSC. 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.

Friday, April 24

Eindhoven, Netherlands—10 a. m.—The Jungle Serenades. PHI. 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.

Paris—3:30 p. m.—National Theatre. FYA. 25.6 m., 11.72 meg.

Moscow—4 p. m.—Birthdays of Comrade Budenny and Cavalry Leader. RNE. 50 m., 6 meg.

Berlin—8:15 p. m.—Franz Schubert. DJC. 49.8 m., 6.02 meg.

Rome—6 p. m.—News bulletins and "Rome's Midnight Voice." 2RO. 31.1 m., 9.63 meg.

Madrid—8:37 p. m.—"La Tompe." EAQ. 30.5 m., 9.87 meg.

Berlin—9:15 p. m.—Variety. DJC. 49.8 m., 6.02 meg.

London—10:10 p. m.—A Mozart Concert. GSD. 25.5 m., 11.75 meg., or GSC. 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.

Saturday, April 25

Eindhoven, Netherlands—10:25 a. m.—Rhythm Cocktail. PHI. 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.

Paris—3:30 p. m.—Theatrical audition. FYA. 25.6 m., 11.72 meg.

Geneva—3:30 p. m.—Week's Review. HBL. 31.2 m., 9.45 meg.

Berlin—8:15 p. m.—Good Night. DJC. 49.8 m., 6.02 meg.

London—8:35 p. m.—Cup Final. GSD. 25.5 m., 11.75 meg. GSC. 31.3 m., 9.58 meg., or GSA. 49.5 m., 6.05 meg.

Madrid—8:57 p. m.—Pantalone de Alcibiade by Cocchi Marz. EAQ. 30.5 m., 9.87 meg.

Caracas—9:15 p. m.—The Voice of the Air. YVZRC. 51.7 m., 5.8 meg.

Schenectady—11:20 p. m.—Dance music. WJAF. 31.4 m., 9.55 meg.

On The Radio Day By Day

Time in Eastern Standard.

New York, April 18 (AP)—A change in speakers for next Monday night's Radio Forum on WJAF-NBC will bring Senator J. Hamilton Lewis of Illinois to the microphone. He will talk on "International Relations." In place of John H. Fahey, chairman of the Federal House Loan Bank Board. The speaker for the following week also has been selected. He is to be Sen. Robert F. Wagner of New York, discussing "The Wagner Stump Clearance Bill."

Added to the Tuesday matinee list of WJZ-NBC at 3:15 is a half-hour program from Berlin. It will be a concert by the Third Infantry Band of Loebau, Saxony.

After the close of the series by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, another group of musical programs from Boston will grace the Saturday night list of WJZ-NBC. These will start May 9, to comprise the Boston "pop" concerts. Eight concerts are planned.

Part of Indianapolis' music festival on May 3, a symphony by 225 pianists playing 125 pianos, will be on the air of WJAF-NBC.

The April 26 program by the New York Philharmonic via CBS is expected to be Arturo Toscanini's last as conductor, in view of the fact that he plans to retire. The concert will be made up of the music of Mozart, Beethoven and Schubert.

ON THE SATURDAY NIGHT LIST:

WEAF-NBC—7:30—Hampton Singers; 8—Hit Parade; 9—New Frank Fay Program; 9:30—Smith Ballou Show; 10:30—Olson and Shutt; 11—Fanny Duchin Orchestra.

WABC-CBS—7:30—Seattle Shriners Band; 8—Follies; 9—Richard Bonelli; 9:30—Col. and Budd; 12:30—Bernie Cummins Orchestra.

WJZ-NBC—6:35—Saturday Jambores; 7:15—Home Town; 8:15—Boston Symphony; 9:30—Barn Dance; 11:05—Emil Coleman Orchestra; 12—Carefree Carnival.

SUNDAY IS TO BRING:

WEAF-NBC—10:30 a. m.—Poetry Reading Contests (also WABC-CBS at 9:45); 2 p. m.—Canadian Singers Guild; 5—San Francisco Symphony; 7:30—Firestone Recital; 8—Major Bowes; 10—Sunday Symphony; 11:35—Ted Lewis Orchestra.

WABC-CBS—2—French Trio; 3—N. Y. Philharmonic; 6—Phil Spitalny's Girls; 7—Eddie Cantor; 7:59—Phil Baker; 9—Detroit Symphony; Joseph Knitzer, Violinist; 10:30—Freddie Rich's Penthouse.

WJZ-NBC—2—Maggie Key; 3:45—Recital from Geneva; 7—Jack Benny; 7:30—Kipler Program; 9—Jack Hyton Revue; 9:45—Whiteman Varieties; 12—Earl Hines Orchestra.

MONDAY EXPECTATIONS:

Associated Press Luncheon at 2 p. m. to WEAF-WJZ-NBC and WABC-CBS—Speakers, Sir Willmot Lewis, Henry L. Mencken and Frank B. Noyes.

WEAF-NBC—1:30—Dress Parade; 4—Women's Radio Review; 5—Walter Logan's Musicals.

WABC-CBS—2:30—School of the Air Resumes; 4—Cleveland H. S. Symphony; 5:15—Wilderness Road.

WJZ-NBC—3:45—Shaw University Singers; 5—Let's Talk It Over; 6:05—U. S. Army Band.

SOME MONDAY SHORT WAVES:

FYA Paris—3:30 p. m.—Theatrical Audition: RNE Moscow—4—Russian Folk Songs; JYM Tokyo—4—Japanese Gardens; 2RO Rome—6—America's Hour; GSD GSA London—6:35—Talk on Sea Communication; PCJ Netherlands—7—Special Program for U. S.; EAQ Madrid—7:52—"The Dollar Princess"; DJC—9:15—Berlin Philharmonic.

SATURDAY, APRIL 18

EVENING

10:30—Bestor's Orch.

10:45—Wagon's Orch.

11:00—Weather. News

11:15—Kye's Orch.

11:30—Light's Orch.

12:00—Pomona's Orch.

WJZ-7000

6:00—News; Inst. Suite Singers

6:15—Capt. Tim

6:30—News; Jambores

6:45—King's Jesters

7:00—Home Town

7:15—Message of Israel

7:30—Deering, pianist

7:45—Boston Symphony

8:00—Armchair Quartet

8:15—Barn Dance

8:30—Lewis Orch.

8:45—News; Coleman

9:00—Glen Gray's Orch.

9:15—Glen Gray's Orch.

9:30—Frederic Williams

9:45—"News of Youth"

10:00—News; Both Orch.

10:15—G. Nielsen, songs

10:30—Frank Parker Series

WABC-6800

6:00—Amateur Night

6:15—Bill Star Revue

6:30—Transradio News

6:45—Sports

7:00—Chair and Organ

7:15—Dramatic Sketch

7:30—Master Musicians

7:45—Sander's Orch.

8:00—Pappy, Zeb & Era

8:15—Rubinoff

8:30—Cotton Close

8:45—Dance Songs

9:00—St. Louis Blues

9:15—Rhythmic Orch.

9:30—Mediana

9:45—Carnival and

10:00—Hour of Charm

10:15—Smiling Ed McConnell

10:30—Voice of Experience

10:45—Eddie Cantor

11:00—Phil Baker

11:15—World Dances

11:30—Detroit-Capital of Sports

11:45—Sun. Evening Hour

12:00—Penthouse Party

12:15—News; Traversa Orch.

12:30—Dorsey Orch.

12:45—Dorsey Orch.

WOL-7100

6:00—Silver Strains

6:15—Rainbow House

6:30—Transradio News

6:45—Lorraine Sparks

7:00—Fire Dept. Communication Breakfast

7:15—Female String Quartet

7:30—Tale Don

7:45—Footlight Revue

8:00—J. Bert, songs

8:15—Horse Sense Philosophy

8:30—Song Classics

8:45—Ray Noy

9:00—Seneca Recital

9:15—Lampbrush

9:30—Stella's Orch.

9:45—Fut. Traversa

10:00—Bet. Chas. E. Coullins

10:15—Side-walk Inter.

10:30—Glee Club

10:45—Kye's Orch.

11:00—Martin's Orch.

WOS-7100

6:00—Silver Strains

6:15—Rainbow House

6:30—Transradio News

6:45—Lorraine Sparks

7:00—Fire Dept. Communication Breakfast

7:15—Female String Quartet

7:30—Tale Don

7:45—Footlight Revue

8:00—J. Bert, songs

8:15—Horse Sense Philosophy

8:30—Song Classics

8:45—Ray Noy

9:00—Seneca Recital

9:15—Lampbrush

9:30—Stella's Orch.

9:45—Fut. Traversa

10:00—Bet. Chas. E. Coullins

10:15—Side-walk Inter.

10:30—Glee Club

10:45—Kye's Orch.

11:00—Martin's Orch.

WJAF-7100

6:00—Silver Strains

6:15—Rainbow House

6:30—Transradio News

6:45—Lorraine Sparks

7:00—Fire Dept. Communication Breakfast

7:15—Female String Quartet

7:30—Tale Don

7:45—Footlight Revue

8:00—J. Bert, songs

8:15—Horse Sense Philosophy

8:30—Song Classics

8:45—Ray Noy

9:00—Seneca Recital

9:15—Lampbrush

9:30—Stella's Orch.

9:45—Fut. Traversa

10:00—Bet. Chas. E. Coullins

10:15—Side-walk Inter.

10:30—Glee Club

10:45—Kye's Orch.

11:00—Martin's Orch.

WJAF-7100

6:00—Silver Strains

6:15—Rainbow House

6:30—Transradio News

6:45—Lorraine Sparks

7:00—Fire Dept. Communication Breakfast

7:15—Female String Quartet

7:30—Tale Don

7:45—Footlight Revue

8:00—J. Bert, songs

8:15—Horse Sense Philosophy

8:30—Song Classics

8:45—Ray Noy

9:00—Seneca Recital

9:15—Lampbrush

9:30—Stella's Orch.

9:45—Fut. Traversa

10:00—Bet. Chas. E. Coullins

10:15—Side-walk Inter.

10:30—Glee Club

10:45—Kye's Orch.

11:00—Martin's Orch.

ELLENVILLE

Ellenville, April 17.—The Misses Mimi Bonomi and Katherine Schoonmaker have been spending a few days in New York city.

Alex McClay of Coxsack spent the week-end in Ellenville.

Miss Beatrice Larkin of New York city spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Larkin, of Canal street.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Glennon of Woodhaven, L. I., spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Glennon.

Mrs. Edward Wentworth and Samuel Wentworth of Schenectady have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Raymond.

Mr. and Mrs. George Davenport of Kingston were week-end guests of her mother, Mrs. H. B. Lauber.

Miss Esther Lefkowitz has been spending a week in New York city.

John Eck of Albany visited his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Brown, during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. James Benjamin of Teaneck, N. J., were in town on Monday for the funeral of Mrs. Levi Hayden.

Mrs. William Bollin spent the week-end in the Bronx.

Master Jack Hopkins spent the past week in Sydney.

Miss Frances Divine of New York city was a week-end visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Divine.

Mr. and Mrs. William Spylios and son, John, have been visiting relatives in Ellenville, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Devo W. Johnson and family spent Sunday with relatives in River Edge, N. J.

Miss Einar Sundt entertained at a birthday party in honor of her mother, Mrs. J. K. Lathrop Monday evening.

Mr. Robert Goldstein and son, Arnold and daughter, Miss Augusta Goldstein and Louis Lipka of New York city spent a couple of days in town, called here by the automobile accident in which Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Lipka were injured.

Al Fayer, proprietor of the Wayside Inn, has returned home from a vacation spent in Miami, Fla.

The Misses Katherine Doolittle and Josie Lou Cole have been spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bartlett of Tarrytown.

Dr. George T. Tack of New York city was a guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. O. M. Roberts on Tuesday.

The Misses Lillian and Mary Ray of Monticello were week-end guests of Mrs. Grace Ray of Park street.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Binder have been spending the week in New York city.

Mrs. George Taylor has been spending a few days with Mrs. Robert Keeler in New York city.

Judge and Mrs. W. D. Cunningham of White Plains and Miss Vera Rochefort of Mamaroneck have been spending a few days at their home on Maple avenue.

Joan and Edward Hart, children of Mrs. Marion Hart, have been visiting their grandmother, Mrs. William Corcoran of Brooklyn.

The Rev. and Mrs. Henry Frost and daughter of Huguenot Park, S. I., spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Douglas.

Mrs. Dorothy V. Hoerner has returned home after spending a few days with Attorney and Mrs. Howard C. Wilbur of Catskill.

Mrs. Van R. Moffitt and daughter, Miss Alice Moffitt have been spending a few days with Dr. and Mrs. Terry Moffitt of Monticello.

Sergeant and Mrs. J. A. Hopkins have been spending a few days with relatives at Rochester.

David Minkoff has returned to his home here after spending a week in New York city with relatives.

Miss Betty McGrath has been spending a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McGrath at Livingston Manor.

Miss Winifred Booth and Lionel, Jr., were week-end guests of their aunt, Miss Florence Booth.

Melvin and Allan Scherer of New York city have been spending a few days with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. Weinberger.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Caro of Jackson Heights spent the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Jansen spent Wednesday in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fleckenstein and family of Syracuse spent the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fleckenstein.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Booth of New Haven, Conn., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rose.

John Howe and family of Poughkeepsie have been spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. John Howe of this village.

Charges Bribery



A mistrial was declared in the Weymouth baby conspiracy case at Weymouth, Mass., after Juror Charles Long (above), foreman, said he had been offered \$100 if he would second the jury. Defense attorneys denied the charge. An investigation was ordered. (Associated Press Photo)

END OF ALASKAN AIR HONEYMOON



Exhausted by six days without food after her bridegroom's plane sank off the Alaskan coast near Ketchikan, Mrs. Albert Almoe of Seattle is shown in the bow of a rescuing whaleboat. The honeymooners, touring Alaska by air, are recovering. (Associated Press Photo)

May Easily Save
Work in Garden

Ithaca, N. Y., April 18.—Saving work is probably the most important thing to consider for success in the typical home garden, says Professor C. B. Raymond of the New York state college of agriculture. Excellent planning and enthusiasm at the start mean little if too much work piles up in mid-season.

Proper preparation of the soil and proper planting, he explains, will greatly reduce the amount of work needed in the garden throughout the rest of the season.

"The easiest time to kill weeds is before they are big enough to be readily noticed, and certainly before they are large enough to harm the crops. As a starter, plow or spade the garden as early as the soil permits. Follow this with thorough and frequent working to make food seedbed and to keep down weed growth. Early plowing and fitting of the soil also helps to conserve moisture."

"The second way to save labor is by proper seeding of each crop. A little time taken to regulate the number of seeds sown in the vegetable garden will save many times that amount of work in thinning the same row of vegetables later in the season. Observers have estimated that many gardeners have to spend as much time thinning their vegetables as they spend in all of their other garden work put together."

According to Professor Raymond, about ten crops commonly grown in upstate New York should be planted in April for early home use. These are spinach, peas, onions, lettuce, radishes, beets, chard, carrots, early cabbage, and early potatoes. These vegetables are hardy and should be planted early for best results in the garden.

Bandit Rejects Loot

Marysville, Calif. (AP)—"Keep it, I have a better one," a masked bandit told H. V. Lockwood of Oakland, handing back his watch after robbing him.

OPTOMETRY

I ARE NEEDED

Exactness of these optometric measures an accurate diagnosis and correct glasses if necessary.

S. STERN

100 N. 4th St. N. Y. N. Y.

What Congress
Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate

In recess. Agriculture committee studies cotton trade methods. Commerce committee considers flood control measures.

House

In recess. Ways and Means subcommittee continues drafting of new tax bill.

Anyway, we get a breathing spell while the powers are chomping away for that next war.

THE FREEMAN'S NEXT SERIAL STORY

Gypsy Weather
BY MARGARET BELL HOUSTON

"It's gypsy weather to-night," said the old butler as rain and wind howled about the great stone castle. He called it that because in his native Wales, gypsies, caught in the storm, came begging at the door—as if blown in with the rain.

And "gypsy weather" that eventful night was to bring to the castle the mysterious girl known as Hope, who thereafter was to tangle the lives of the two Jorin brothers.

To Rupert, brilliant devil-driven head of the house, Hope's coming offered a fantastic remedy for bitterly hurt pride. And to Dirk, the younger brother, her sudden introduction as Rupert's wife presented baffling problems.

Mystery and romance combine entertainingly in Miss Houston's absorbing story, which moves to a surprising and happy conclusion.

Starting Wednesday, April 22

Fashions and Household Hints for Women

To Shape the Form Or Form the Shape

Ithaca, N. Y., April 18.—"The present-day foundation garment molds the figure without attempting to deform it, as such garments have often done in the past," says Miss Margaret Morehouse of the New York state college of home economics.

"The extremely flat figure admired by the Egyptians was gained by winding the body firmly with strips of cloth from armpit to thigh; Catherine de Medici, a queen of France, decreed that a woman whose waist measured more than 13 inches should not appear in court. Only within the last few years have women revolted from such confining garments to demand freedom, comfort, and health.

"Today, a well fitted foundation garment helps to maintain good posture, it serves as a comfortable support, and it may even improve posture because it gives a feeling of being well dressed."

"The foundation garments worn today," says Miss Morehouse, "may be one-piece, of woven fabric with elastic webbing inserts or entirely of knitted elastic; girdles of varying widths made of material garments or those made entirely without boning. Each should meet individual requirements. Latex, which stretches in two ways, meets the need for a garment which can be worn with comfort. When selecting a foundation garment, she notes, it is wise to have the advice of an experienced fitter.

"Makers of foundation garments classify figures into three definite types—average, large built, and large hip; with height variations of short, medium, and tall for each type.

"The slender woman, for everyday wear, needs little more than a foundation garment which supports her torso. When she wears a snugly-fitting dress of clinging material, however, she needs a foundation garment to control the motion of the hips. A garment of two-way stretch elastic is popular. Under an evening dress, a one-piece garment often answers the needs of brassiere, girdle, and corset.

"For mature figures, some molding is required under all dresses designed with a smooth hip line. A garment satisfactory for a mature figure is made of firm material and is sometimes boned. It may be necessary for a woman with definite figure faults to pay a relatively high price for her foundation garments to secure both the desired outlines and comfort.

"Whether of knitted or woven fabric, foundation garments should fit the figure smoothly, with no evidence of seams, lapping, or bunching. If worn next to the body, such a garment should not rub or chafe the skin, it should stay in place, and should launder easily."

Spring Gloves in Changeable Taffeta

Paris (AP)—Some of the most striking spring gloves are made of changeable taffeta in shades of dark green, navy blue, wine red and black. Their tops are ruffled and their palms were made of kid in a matching shade.

MENUS OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Spring Meals
Breakfast
 Sliced Oranges
 Creamed Eggs On Toast
 Coffee
Luncheon
 Pear And Peach Salad
 Cheesed Wafers
 Sponge Cake Iced Tea
Dinner
 Spring Shrimp Salad
 Fruit Bread Sandwiches
 Olives Coffee
 Strawberries
 Chocolate Almond Wafers

Spring Shrimp Salad
 1 cup cooked shrimp
 1/2 cup cooked peas
 1/4 cup diced celery
 1 tablespoon chopped green peppers
 2 tablespoons mayonnaise
 1/2 cup milk
 1/2 cup cream
 2 eggs
 Cream butter and sugar. Add chocolate, vanilla, salt and cream. Beat two minutes. Add rest of ingredients, mixing lightly. Chill dough several hours. Break off bits dough and flatten down three inches apart on greased baking sheet. Bake 15 minutes in moderate oven.

Fruit Bread Sandwiches
 2 cups flour
 2 teaspoons baking powder
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1/2 cup sugar
 1/2 cup chopped pecans
 1/2 cup chopped candied orange peel
 1/2 cup almonds
 1/2 cup pastry flour
 1/2 cup cream
 1/2 cup cinnamon
 2 eggs
 Cream butter and sugar. Add chocolate, vanilla, salt and cream. Beat two minutes. Add rest of ingredients, mixing lightly. Chill dough several hours. Break off bits dough and flatten down three inches apart on greased baking sheet. Bake 15 minutes in moderate oven.

Chocolate Almond Wafers
 1/2 cup butter
 1/2 cup sugar
 2 squares chocolate
 1/2 cup almonds
 1/2 cup pastry flour
 1/2 cup cream
 1/2 cup cinnamon
 2 eggs
 Cream butter and sugar. Add chocolate, vanilla, salt and cream. Beat two minutes. Add rest of ingredients, mixing lightly. Chill dough several hours. Break off bits dough and flatten down three inches apart on greased baking sheet. Bake 15 minutes in moderate oven.

Choco. Almond Wafers
 1/2 cup butter
 1/2 cup sugar
 2 squares chocolate
 1/2 cup almonds
 1/2 cup pastry flour
 1/2 cup cream
 1/2 cup cinnamon
 2 eggs
 Cream butter and sugar. Add chocolate, vanilla, salt and cream. Beat two minutes. Add rest of ingredients, mixing lightly. Chill dough several hours. Break off bits dough and flatten down three inches apart on greased baking sheet. Bake 15 minutes in moderate oven.

Choco. Almond Wafers
 1/2 cup butter
 1/2 cup sugar
 2 squares chocolate
 1/2 cup almonds
 1/2 cup pastry flour
 1/2 cup cream
 1/2 cup cinnamon
 2 eggs
 Cream butter and sugar. Add chocolate, vanilla, salt and cream. Beat two minutes. Add rest of ingredients, mixing lightly. Chill dough several hours. Break off bits dough and flatten down three inches apart on greased baking sheet. Bake 15 minutes in moderate oven.

Choco. Almond Wafers
 1/2 cup butter
 1/2 cup sugar
 2 squares chocolate
 1/2 cup almonds
 1/2 cup pastry flour
 1/2 cup cream
 1/2 cup cinnamon
 2 eggs
 Cream butter and sugar. Add chocolate, vanilla, salt and cream. Beat two minutes. Add rest of ingredients, mixing lightly. Chill dough several hours. Break off bits dough and flatten down three inches apart on greased baking sheet. Bake 15 minutes in moderate oven.

Choco. Almond Wafers
 1/2 cup butter
 1/2 cup sugar
 2 squares chocolate
 1/2 cup almonds
 1/2 cup pastry flour
 1/2 cup cream
 1/2 cup cinnamon
 2 eggs
 Cream butter and sugar. Add chocolate, vanilla, salt and cream. Beat two minutes. Add rest of ingredients, mixing lightly. Chill dough several hours. Break off bits dough and flatten down three inches apart on greased baking sheet. Bake 15 minutes in moderate oven.

Choco. Almond Wafers
 1/2 cup butter
 1/2 cup sugar
 2 squares chocolate
 1/2 cup almonds
 1/2 cup pastry flour
 1/2 cup cream
 1/2 cup cinnamon
 2 eggs
 Cream butter and sugar. Add chocolate, vanilla, salt and cream. Beat two minutes. Add rest of ingredients, mixing lightly. Chill dough several hours. Break off bits dough and flatten down three inches apart on greased baking sheet. Bake 15 minutes in moderate oven.

Choco. Almond Wafers
 1/2 cup butter
 1/2 cup sugar
 2 squares chocolate
 1/2 cup almonds
 1/2 cup pastry flour
 1/2 cup cream
 1/2 cup cinnamon
 2 eggs
 Cream butter and sugar. Add chocolate, vanilla, salt and cream. Beat two minutes. Add rest of ingredients, mixing lightly. Chill dough several hours. Break off bits dough and flatten down three inches apart on greased baking sheet. Bake 15 minutes in moderate oven.

Choco. Almond Wafers
 1/2 cup butter
 1/2 cup sugar
 2 squares chocolate
 1/2 cup almonds
 1/2 cup pastry flour
 1/2 cup cream
 1/2 cup cinnamon
 2 eggs
 Cream butter and sugar. Add chocolate, vanilla, salt and cream. Beat two minutes. Add rest of ingredients, mixing lightly. Chill dough several hours. Break off bits dough and flatten down three inches apart on greased baking sheet. Bake 15 minutes in moderate oven.

Choco. Almond Wafers
 1/2 cup butter
 1/2 cup sugar
 2 squares chocolate
 1/2 cup almonds
 1/2 cup pastry flour
 1/2 cup cream
 1/2 cup cinnamon
 2 eggs
 Cream butter and sugar. Add chocolate, vanilla, salt and cream. Beat two minutes. Add rest of ingredients, mixing lightly. Chill dough several hours. Break off bits dough and flatten down three inches apart on greased baking sheet. Bake 15 minutes in moderate oven.

Choco. Almond Wafers
 1/2 cup butter
 1/2 cup sugar
 2 squares chocolate
 1/2 cup almonds
 1/2 cup pastry flour
 1/2 cup cream
 1/2 cup cinnamon
 2 eggs
 Cream butter and sugar. Add chocolate, vanilla, salt and cream. Beat two minutes. Add rest of ingredients, mixing lightly. Chill dough several hours. Break off bits dough and flatten down three inches apart on greased baking sheet. Bake 15 minutes in moderate oven.

Choco. Almond Wafers
 1/2 cup butter
 1/2 cup sugar
 2 squares chocolate
 1/2 cup almonds
 1/2 cup pastry flour
 1/2 cup cream
 1/2 cup cinnamon
 2 eggs
 Cream butter and sugar. Add chocolate, vanilla, salt and cream. Beat two minutes. Add rest of ingredients, mixing lightly. Chill dough several hours. Break off bits dough and flatten down three inches apart on greased baking sheet. Bake 15 minutes in moderate oven.

Choco. Almond Wafers
 1/2 cup butter
 1/2 cup sugar
 2 squares chocolate
 1/2 cup almonds
 1/2 cup pastry flour
 1/2 cup cream
 1/2 cup cinnamon
 2 eggs
 Cream butter and sugar. Add chocolate, vanilla, salt and cream. Beat two minutes. Add rest of ingredients, mixing lightly. Chill dough several hours. Break off bits dough and flatten down three inches apart on greased baking sheet. Bake 15 minutes in moderate oven.

Choco. Almond Wafers
 1/2 cup butter
 1/2 cup sugar
 2 squares chocolate
 1/2 cup almonds
 1/2 cup pastry flour
 1/2 cup cream
 1/2 cup cinnamon
 2 eggs
 Cream butter and sugar. Add chocolate, vanilla, salt and cream. Beat two minutes. Add rest of ingredients, mixing lightly. Chill dough several hours. Break off bits dough and flatten down three inches apart on greased baking sheet. Bake 15 minutes in moderate oven.

Choco. Almond Wafers
 1/2 cup butter
 1/2 cup sugar
 2 squares chocolate
 1/2 cup almonds
 1/2 cup pastry flour
 1/2 cup cream
 1/2 cup cinnamon
 2 eggs
 Cream butter and sugar. Add chocolate, vanilla, salt and cream. Beat two minutes. Add rest of ingredients, mixing lightly. Chill dough several hours. Break off bits dough and flatten down three inches apart on greased baking sheet. Bake 15 minutes in moderate oven.

Choco. Almond Wafers
 1/2 cup butter
 1/2 cup sugar
 2 squares chocolate
 1/2 cup almonds
 1/2 cup pastry flour
 1/2 cup cream
 1/2 cup cinnamon
 2 eggs
 Cream butter and sugar. Add chocolate, vanilla, salt and cream. Beat two minutes. Add rest of ingredients, mixing lightly. Chill dough several hours. Break off bits dough and flatten down three inches apart on greased baking sheet. Bake 15 minutes in moderate oven.

Choco. Almond Wafers
 1/2 cup butter
 1/2 cup sugar
 2 squares chocolate
 1/2 cup almonds
 1/2 cup pastry flour
 1/2 cup cream
 1/2 cup cinnamon
 2 eggs
 Cream butter and sugar. Add chocolate, vanilla, salt and cream. Beat two minutes. Add rest of ingredients, mixing lightly. Chill dough several hours. Break off bits dough and flatten down three inches apart on greased baking sheet. Bake 15 minutes in moderate oven.

Choco. Almond Wafers
 1/2 cup butter
 1/2 cup sugar
 2 squares chocolate
 1/2 cup almonds
 1/2 cup pastry flour
 1/2 cup cream
 1/2 cup cinnamon
 2 eggs
 Cream butter and sugar. Add chocolate, vanilla, salt and cream. Beat two minutes. Add rest of ingredients, mixing lightly. Chill dough several hours. Break off bits dough and flatten down three inches apart on greased baking sheet. Bake 15 minutes in moderate oven.

Choco. Almond Wafers
 1/2 cup butter
 1/2 cup sugar
 2 squares chocolate
 1/2 cup almonds
 1/2 cup pastry flour
 1/2 cup cream
 1/2 cup cinnamon
 2 eggs
 Cream butter and sugar. Add chocolate, vanilla, salt and cream. Beat two minutes. Add rest of ingredients, mixing lightly. Chill dough several hours. Break off bits dough and flatten down three inches apart on greased baking sheet. Bake 15 minutes in moderate oven.

Choco. Almond Wafers
 1/2 cup butter
 1/2 cup sugar
 2 squares chocolate
 1/2 cup almonds
 1/2 cup pastry flour
 1/2 cup cream
 1/2 cup cinnamon
 2 eggs
 Cream butter and sugar. Add chocolate, vanilla, salt and cream. Beat two minutes. Add rest of ingredients, mixing lightly. Chill dough several hours. Break off bits dough and flatten down three inches apart on greased baking sheet. Bake 15 minutes in moderate oven.

Choco. Almond Wafers
 1/2 cup butter
 1/2 cup sugar
 2 squares chocolate
 1/2 cup almonds
 1/2 cup pastry flour
 1/2 cup cream
 1/2 cup cinnamon
 2 eggs
 Cream butter and sugar. Add chocolate, vanilla, salt and cream. Beat two minutes. Add rest of ingredients, mixing lightly. Chill dough several hours. Break off bits dough and flatten down three inches apart on greased baking sheet. Bake 15 minutes in moderate oven.

Choco. Almond Wafers
 1/2 cup butter
 1/2 cup sugar
 2 squares chocolate
 1/2 cup almonds
 1/2 cup pastry flour
 1/2 cup cream
 1/2 cup cinnamon
 2 eggs
 Cream butter and sugar. Add chocolate, vanilla, salt and cream. Beat two minutes. Add rest of ingredients, mixing lightly. Chill dough several hours. Break off bits dough and flatten down three inches apart on greased baking sheet. Bake 15 minutes in moderate oven.

Choco. Almond Wafers
 1/2 cup butter
 1/2 cup sugar
 2 squares chocolate
 1/2 cup almonds
 1/2 cup pastry flour
 1/2 cup cream
 1/2 cup cinnamon
 2 eggs
 Cream butter and sugar. Add chocolate, vanilla, salt and cream. Beat two minutes. Add rest of ingredients, mixing lightly. Chill dough several hours. Break off bits dough and flatten down three inches apart on greased baking sheet. Bake 15 minutes in moderate oven.

Choco. Almond Wafers
 1/2 cup butter
 1/2 cup sugar
 2 squares chocolate
 1/2 cup almonds
 1/2 cup pastry flour
 1/2 cup cream
 1/2 cup cinnamon
 2 eggs
 Cream butter and sugar. Add chocolate, vanilla, salt and cream. Beat two minutes. Add rest of ingredients, mixing lightly. Chill dough several hours. Break off bits dough and flatten down three inches apart on greased baking sheet. Bake 15 minutes in moderate oven.

Choco. Almond Wafers
 1/2 cup butter
 1/2 cup sugar
 2 squares chocolate
 1/2 cup almonds
 1/2 cup pastry flour
 1/2 cup cream
 1/2 cup cinnamon
 2 eggs
 Cream butter and sugar. Add chocolate, vanilla, salt and cream. Beat two minutes. Add rest of ingredients, mixing lightly. Chill dough several hours. Break off bits dough and flatten down three inches apart on greased baking sheet. Bake 15 minutes in moderate oven.

Choco. Almond Wafers
 1/2 cup butter
 1/2 cup sugar
 2 squares chocolate
 1/2 cup almonds
 1/2 cup pastry flour
 1/2 cup cream
 1/2 cup cinnamon
 2 eggs
 Cream butter and sugar. Add chocolate, vanilla, salt and cream. Beat two minutes. Add rest of ingredients, mixing lightly. Chill dough several hours. Break off bits dough and flatten down three inches apart on greased baking sheet. Bake 15 minutes in moderate oven.

Choco. Almond Wafers
 1/2 cup butter
 1/2 cup sugar
 2 squares chocolate
 1/2 cup almonds
 1/2 cup pastry flour
 1/2 cup cream
 1/2 cup cinnamon
 2 eggs
 Cream butter and sugar. Add chocolate, vanilla, salt and cream. Beat two minutes. Add rest of ingredients, mixing lightly. Chill dough several hours. Break off bits dough and flatten down three inches apart on greased baking sheet. Bake 15 minutes in moderate oven.

Choco. Almond Wafers
 1/2 cup butter
 1/2 cup sugar
 2 squares chocolate
 1/2 cup almonds
 1/2 cup pastry flour
 1/2 cup cream
 1/2 cup cinnamon
 2 eggs
 Cream butter and sugar. Add chocolate, vanilla, salt and cream. Beat two minutes. Add rest of ingredients, mixing lightly. Chill dough several hours. Break off bits dough and flatten down three inches apart on greased baking sheet. Bake 15 minutes in moderate oven.

Choco. Almond Wafers
 1/2 cup butter
 1/2 cup sugar
 2 squares chocolate
 1/2 cup almonds
 1/2 cup pastry flour
 1/2 cup cream
 1/2 cup cinnamon
 2 eggs
 Cream butter and sugar. Add chocolate, vanilla, salt and cream. Beat two minutes. Add rest of ingredients, mixing lightly. Chill dough several hours. Break off bits dough and flatten down three inches apart on greased baking sheet. Bake 15 minutes in moderate oven.



No. 2358

Marie Treen, featured in Warner Bros. production "Colleen" wears this original crocheted creation for dress wear. Smart notes are the popular raslan sleeves and the ring trim at the neck and belt. This garment is crocheted of French sephyr, which is exquisitely soft in texture. The directions for making this dress may be obtained by sending a stamped self-addressed envelope to Editor Woman's Page, Kingston Daily Freeman, Kingston, N. Y.

Powder Room
 A powder room is an asset to the hostess who entertains frequently, as well as a convenience to her guests. It saves the trouble of walking upstairs, and perhaps through a bedroom, when the guest wants to repair her make-up. A small, little-used room or a good-sized closet can be converted to this use.

Slave Bracelet Is Watch Setting
 Paris (AP)—A gold slave bracelet makes a novel setting for a new watch. The tiny timepiece is set in the center of one of the bracelet's round links. Another container for a timepiece is shaped like a lipstick and can be rolled open with the flick of a finger, showing the watch inside.

MODES OF THE MOMENT



Polka dots are as popular this Spring as ever, and in various sizes often make a smart trimmings when combined with a solid color.

There is little doubt about this being a colorful season, but the well-dressed woman will not overlook the importance of several navy or black frocks in her wardrobe. Sheer fabrics especially are stressed with the coming of warmer days.

The navy sheer jacket, frock shown in the illustration uses silk crepe in a large white polka dot design.

Polka dots are as popular this Spring as ever, and in various sizes often make a smart trimmings when combined with a solid color.

There is little doubt about this being a colorful season, but the well-dressed woman will not overlook the importance of several navy or black frocks in her wardrobe. Sheer fabrics especially are stressed with the coming of warmer days.

The navy sheer jacket, frock shown in the illustration uses silk crepe in a large white polka dot design.

Good Cooks Bright, Says Noted Chef

New York (AP)—A woman who knows how to eat is rare, said a noted French chef, adding, "A lady is no lady unless she knows food."

Royal S. Copeland is one of this country's few gourmets.

Women would profit, he said, by conning a cook-book "as part of their preparation for a sophisticated life—just as they study to improve their bridge game."

He said a good cook is probably the world's most intelligent creature. "I never saw a good cook that was a dumbbell."

Apply Lime With Caution

Lime may be unnecessary or actually harmful to lawns. This does not mean that it should never be used, because there are cases where it is needed, but lime must be used intelligently.

The function of lime is to correct or neutralize acid soils when they are to be used in growing plants which do best in a neutral or alkaline soil. It is necessary, therefore, that you know the condition of your soil as well as the preference of the plants you are going to grow in it before lime can be intelligently used. Many dealers in lawn and garden supplies will test soil for acidity free of charge. Inexpensive testing kits will enable you to do your own testing.

Many grasses do best on soil that is slightly acid. You'll appreciate the importance of this when you know that an acid condition is unfavorable to the growth of weeds.

Contrary to general belief, lime is not necessarily a sign of acid soil. It is rather a sign that present conditions are not favorable to the growth of grass. Lack of available plant food in the soil is often indicated by the growth of moss.

The impression that lime is a suitable substitute for plant food should be corrected. Even though a soil test shows that because your lawn is too strongly acid it is desirable to apply lime, a well-balanced plant food is needed. An application right now of 4 pounds of complete plant food per 100 square feet, applied evenly, is necessary to make your lawn a thing of real beauty, and velvety green.

FEW CULTURAL PROBLEMS WITH LOVELY SNAPDRAGONS

Many beautiful flowers are handicapped by a delicate constitution which prevents their wide use, but snapdragons, or antirrhinums, are not one of them. On the contrary they are one of the healthiest and most vigorous annual flowers, and will respond to good treatment with a blaze of color that is equalled by few other flowers.

Being an old flower which we knew well in grandmother's garden, we are inclined to think of it as old-fashioned, but this is not its true status. The flower is old to be sure, but the modern strains are so entirely new and different, and take so many shapes, sizes and colors that it is almost a new flower. Today we can buy the dwarf strains which grow only eight inches tall, or the large flowering types which reach over 36 inches.

Snapdragons are slow to germinate, and one must be careful in sowing them to mark out their location, so they will not be disturbed. At first they give little indication of the size they will eventually attain, but in the last stages of growth they will perk up with amazing speed.

They like rich soil and liberal moisture, as well as the full sun. Many of the tall types might well be staked when they rise over 15 inches.

Beautiful effects are produced by growing the giant sorts, pinching out the tops when they are about six or eight inches tall, staking them firmly, whereupon they branch freely and make a bush of two feet through and about the same height covered with spikes of bloom. The spikes are not of the length or size that would be produced if the plant were allowed to grow naturally and devote its strength to the one last spike of giant flower such as the florists grow.

The snaps have a wide range of light colors, with the pinks favorites and the yellows and flame colored ones next in demand. To get them in bloom earlier, they might well be started indoors or in the cold frame, although this is not at all necessary.

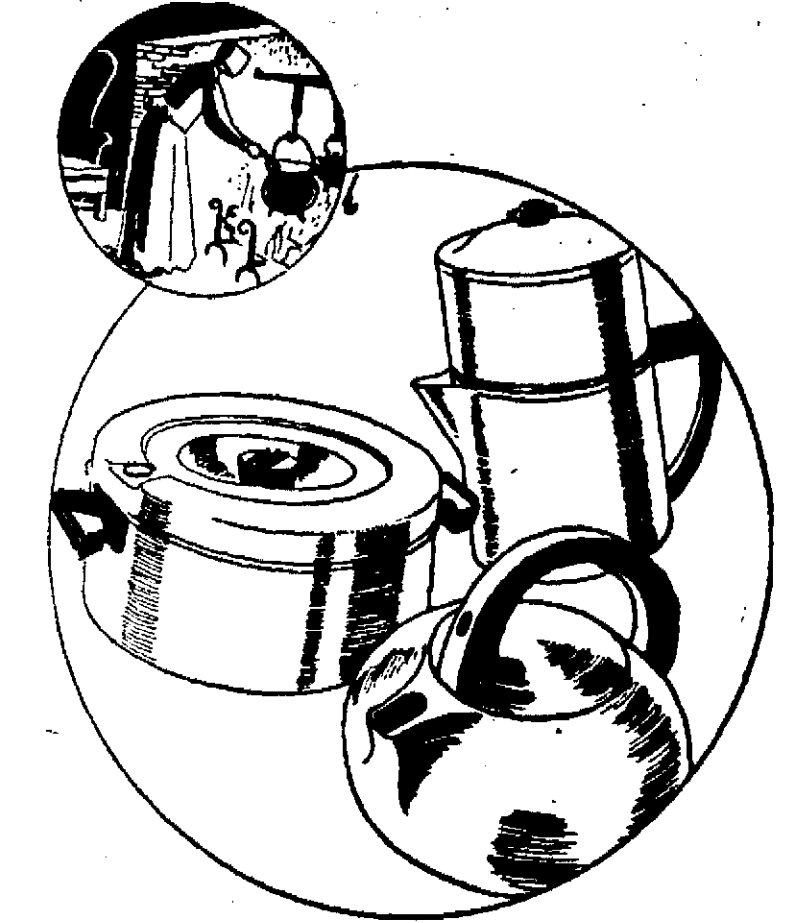
SOW EXCESS SEEDS IN CUTTING GARDEN

Here's a suggestion for your left over flower seed: Plant it in the vegetable garden for cutting.

Most gardeners order considerably more seed than is necessary to fill their garden. They do this wisely, because it will assure them of sufficient plants of each type. What to do with the remainder has been a problem. Many have saved the seed for another year, but this is poor policy, for this seed deteriorates with age. It is better to plant all excess seed in rows for cutting, where any type of flower may be planted in the row. The colorful array will be welcome.

Black and Red Spot Evening Hat
 Paris (AP)—One black velvet ribbon and four red roses were all one Paris designer used to make an evening hat that accompanying a black velvet dress and mink cape. The costume was worn at a cocktail party given by the Duchesse de Harcourt.

Pots and Pans Acquire New Style Stressing Beauty and Usefulness



Traditions in kitchenware are changing

By MARGERY TAYLOR
 Copyright, 1936 by McCall's Magazine for The Freeman

When pots and pans reached new heights this year. It has been done again, somewhat slowly in the last few years, but at a dizzy speed compared with the unchanging traditions of kitchenware during the previous hundred years.

This startling began when a well-known artist looked on the idea of a kitchen pot and the result was a beautiful pot of real beauty. Then the designer was amazingly changed into a streamlined affair with a handle and spout part of the design instead of stuck-on afterthoughts. The handle was equal, efficient and strong for the fingers.

Then a Russian count transformed a lot of ornamental ware, skillets, saucetins, pots and pans—with real

modern design, but, of course, in a Russian manner.

This year, all kitchenware seems to be styled—not only for beauty, but also for use. Broad flat bottoms fit snugly over gas and electric plates; corners are rounded for easy cleaning. Handles are modernized, cast to grasp and balance the pots so they don't tip. Lids are made to stay on—drip lines are out, so that domes fit smoothly. Colors, red, black or others, make handles interesting, and composition is used for knobs.

The new kitchenware is handsome enough to come to table. One line of aluminum ware, for instance, combines the silver metal with blond wood, and the teakettle deserves a place on the living room shelf. Watched pots are the new trend—ornate and semi-ornate ware in harmony.

And startling indeed is the 1936 glassware—pots which go right on the flame.

Soft Shades and Airy Fabrics Featured In Simple Post-Lenten Evening Gowns



POST Lenten parties will call for new gowns and wraps. Fashion decrees that they reflect simple elegance. The new frock on the left, fitting nicely into both the dinner and dance picture, is created of black net over a plain black slip and is lightened by a short sleeved bodice and wide hem band of natural colored linen lace. A little standing collar and short sleeves give a distinctive air to the summer wrap on the right. Elizabeth Hawes designs a of white silk bengaline with a molded bodice and a skirt which falls in deep folds. Although net is used in the gown illustrated, other airy fabrics also are in favor.

By ADELAINA KERR
 New York (AP)—Dramatic simplicity marks the festive frocks which American designers have launched for after Easter parties.

Gone are sumptuous and dazzling effects. The 1936 spring edition of daytime clothes is young, chic and tinged with an air of simple elegance.

It seeks its effects with a clean line—full swirling skirts or soft clinging ones—such airy fabrics as net, crepe, silk mousseline or lace and soft hues marked by a brilliant

dramatic splash of color. White, black, navy and gray are shades often used, while pink, mauve, pale green and ochre make colorful contrasts.

The favorite fabrics are flowers on decollete or waiflike. One designer has launched a series of frivolous frocks of mist gray or cinnamon brown but fashioned with softly beaded shoulders and full flowing skirts which billow around heels. A single cluster of yellow and orange nasturtiums appears at the front of the waistline, adding a vivid splash of color.

Besides these there are long

clever evening gowns of black and navy blue net whose low cut front decolletes are rimmed with a band of dazzling white flowers, and whose full skirts lead an air of grace to the silhouettes.

Some of the most striking evening frocks of the season are the Grecian gowns, modernized in design, but giving a somewhat sculptured effect. Most of them are made of filmy white mousseline or chiffon forming a high pointed front belt and long back draperies.

Jacket costumes are ready for the smartest festivity of the post-

Easter season. Worn with the little coats they step out to dinner, without it they are ready for the smart dance. Navy and white polka dot come and dark blue or black crepeanne trimmed with bright gold flowers make some of the smartest designs.

Evening wraps vary from the brief jackets which top some of the frocks to elaborate long capes of lame lined with blue satin. Between the two extremes fall swishing evening taffeta wraps of shorter length and full length wraps with fitted waistlines, some of whose sleeves have been cut short at the elbow to give a springtime effect.

Over 100 Persons at Hearing on Proposed 9-W Route in Highland

Over 100 interested persons attended the public hearing Friday afternoon at the Cameo Theatre, Highland, when District Engineer Bixby and Engineer Coleman of the State Highway Department heard protests from Highland village residents on the proposed manner of by-passing the village with route 9-W, the main artery of traffic on the west shore of the Hudson river.

The plan proposed by the state to by-pass the village and carry traffic over the business section by means of a viaduct and a new alignment east of the present road was discussed and village residents proposed another alignment to the west which is claimed would be far more satisfactory from the local viewpoint and at the same time less expensive. Another plan to follow the present alignment down the hill and through the business section was dropped when the State Highway Department stated that this plan, under no consideration, would be considered since it was the policy of the state to avoid congested village centers in the construction of through routes. This plan was to come down the hill, through the Walter Seaman property and cut through the triangle of properties near the theatre taking another part of the Seaman property and the engine house and enter the old route beyond the triangle.

District Engineer Bixby presided at the meeting assisted by Mr. Coleman. There was on the stage of the theatre a large map showing the proposed state alignment. George W. Goudy, a large property owner, opened the discussion. He proposed the western alignment which would leave the present road near the traffic circle and just north of the railroad crossing and continue west of the existing road. This route would parallel the railroad tracks and cross Vineyard avenue on an overpass. It was pointed out that the natural contour of the land on that route would make construction less expensive than the proposed viaduct route and would do far less damage to property in the village. It was pointed out also that the overpass over Vineyard avenue could be constructed from one elevation on the south to another elevation on the north and that this construction would be inexpensive as compared to the other plan.

During the discussion it was brought out that the state was not considering local traffic in the construction of through routes but was more interested in providing a straight alignment which would speed up traffic. Speakers disapproved of this idea and stated that some consideration should be given local traffic and also local taxpayers who would have to pay for the rights of way. The estimated cost of the new east route was placed at \$450,000 by the state, exclusive of rights of way which the county would have to pay. On the matter of rights of way it was pointed out by speakers that the western route as proposed by the villagers would be far less expensive to local taxpayers since about half of the property to be taken would be donated for a nominal consideration. On this route the Elting, Goudy and Erickson property would supply about half of the right of way and all three, it was stated, would donate their land.

As to the feasibility of the route proposed by the local people it was stated that competent engineers and men versed in road building had pronounced the route good and after the meeting had adjourned Mr. Bixby was taken over the route by Mr. Goudy, who pointed out the natural alignment which existed over the route. J. W. Feeter, who has resided in Highland many years and is a substantial property owner inquired of the chairman how many properties would be taken and damaged by the state's proposed route. The reply was not many. It was brought to the attention of the state that at least 20 buildings would be affected. It was the contention of the state that this number was excessive but it was pointed out that the Mrs. Aaron Rose property on the south side of the soldier's monument, which stands in the center of the proposed route, on through the village many business properties and homes would be taken including a portion of the elder mill, sheds housing huge tanks and other properties.

As to the elimination of curves in the route one speaker brought to the attention of the state that just south of the proposed improvement is the bridge traffic circle where traffic would be compelled to slow down and make at least a half circle. At the conclusion of the hearing there were expressions of an injunction to restrain the state from going forward with the proposed eastern plan but whether this would actually come about is not known.

In the audience were several women as well as men. Supervisor John Wadlin representing the town of Lloyd was present at the hearing but took little active part in the arguments presented.

Mr. Whitley, owner of considerable property along the proposed state route, spoke in favor of the state plan and there were others who spoke in favor of the state route. During the afternoon session there was a very general expression of opinion by numerous people. One portion of the plan which was also objected to was the proposed connecting link which would give Highland people access to the new route. This is a road which would run from the village center on the old road through the Wilson yard adjoining the Methodist church and connect with the new route. The state proposed this as a means of local people gaining access to the new route. It was contended that local people coming down the new route would be forced to pass through the Wilson yard and then through another of the village streets.

Walter Seaman proposed a third route which would run down the hill near the present road from the south and cut through his property on the south and through another of

his properties on the north side of the street, through the engine house and in general follow the old route the road as it ran many years ago before the village was built up to its present size. This is the route of what the old timers know as "pig alley."

However there was not much consideration given this when the state announced that no consideration would be given such a route as the State Department was attempting to avoid congested village routes in the construction of through routes. The State Department in defense of its new route indicated that if the old route were followed through the North road some 38 properties would be affected by the widening process of installing three strip pavement. Many of the properties north of the junction of the New Palitz road stand close to the present pavement.

No definite statement was made by the State Department as to what might be expected and there is a hint that a further hearing will be asked by the residents at which more definite facts and figures will be presented.

Italy Moves Toward Victory In Ethiopia

(Continued from Page One)

cablegram to the League, charged that the Italians already were preparing to bomb Addis Ababa after two Fascist bombers flew over the city yesterday. "Firing machine-guns and discharging rockets."

The League's conciliation committee gave up its efforts to negotiate East African peace yesterday after Ethiopia rejected a modified Italian proposal for direct negotiations, with the League participating only through an observer.

All committee members, meeting today to return their mandate to the League, agreed that their "one last appeal" to the belligerents to cease fighting—put forward originally as a 48-hour ultimatum—failed after 45 days of futile negotiations.

The next move was expected to be introduction of a resolution to the council Monday, for submission to all League powers, which British sources persisted in hoping would maintain the League stand against aggression and carry on efforts for peace.

No Permission. Reports that Turkey had reoccupied the demilitarized Dardanelles zone, without the formal permission of signatories to the Lausanne treaty which forbade such actions, contributed further worries to the general Geneva situation.

Whether an attempt to bring the Dardanelles situation before the League Council next week would be made was not immediately disclosed. The Italy-Ethiopia question was, thus far, the only item on the agenda for the council's Monday meeting.

Bus Operators Desire Terminal On Crown St.

(Continued from Page One)

and to the bus operators and to the Common Council which will have to determine the route the busses must take through the city. Just what the division among the bus line operators may mean cannot be foretold. However, for the convenience of patrons the Common Council probably will insist that suitable space be provided and that the bus lines use such streets and terminals as are laid down as official by that body. There were expressions alike between both patrons and drivers of the busses that some agreement would be reached since the present situation of parking busses on the public street in the congested Crown street area is dangerous and confusing to patrons of the lines.

With the reopening of public schools next week the congestion and danger will be increased since the busses now have to stop and park in the street almost directly opposite Public School No. 7.

Solution Nearing in Titterton Murder

New York, April 18 (AP).—Indications mounted today that police believe they may be close to a solution of the mysterious slaying of Mrs. Nancy Evans Titterton.

Dr. Alexander O. Gettler, chief city toxicologist, rushed an examination of the wearing apparel to two persons whose names were not disclosed.

While officials declined to comment, it was believed that Dr. Gettler was looking for stains comparable to those found on Mrs. Titterton's skirt, bathrobe and bedspread.

Cornell Steamboat Officers. Directors of the Cornell Steamboat Company elected at the annual election on April 6 are: Edward G. Kendall, Frank Cockendall, Frederick Cockendall, Thomas W. Fleming, William C. Humes, inspectors of election are Martin F. Netter and C. J. Holtzman.

Queen Mary Makes Speed. Goosick, Scotland, April 18 (AP).—The new British liner Queen Mary established a speed of more than 34 knots (approximately 38 miles an hour) in speed trials off the Isle of Arran today.

Ready To Fight. Worcester, Eng., April 18 (AP).—Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin said today the only way to secure European peace was to be ready to fight for it if necessary.

Danger Lurks In Old Battlefields

Peaceful French Farmers Find World War Explosives



Near Strasbourg, where French and German soldiers again face each other on the Rhine, this French plowboy guides his ox team past an old German "pill box." The fields hereabouts still yield thousands of "duds" from the World War.

Paris (AP).—While French and German soldiers glower at each other across their respective frontiers, France's shell reclamation mission serenely goes along, excavating unexploded shells from the battlefields of the last war where 4,000,000 men lost their lives. Farmers plowing in the shadow of the great Maginot line of steel-and-concrete frontier fortifications between Belgium and Switzerland, still come across unexploded shells, grenades and bombs.

Tons Of "Duds" Salvaged. Eighteen years after the armistice, requests still stream into the

war ministry from the devastated regions that explosives found in the fields be carted away.

The war ministry reports that from January, 1930, to January, 1936, there were 4,320 such demands, that 1,450,000 tons of high explosives were removed and 187,000 tons—too dangerous to displace—were destroyed on the spot.

After the war, the ministry of the liberated regions inaugurated shell reclamation service to rid the battlefields of unexploded missiles.

Handled With Care. Excavated shells, handled with care, first are submitted to a "dis-mantling" test, an operation which

consists of withdrawing the fuse, if possible. The operator works behind a heavy, armored steel protector.

If the fuse can be extracted, the contents of the shell are emptied, placed in special containers, sealed and returned to the government. If the fuse resists the operation, the shell is detonated.

Shells of the latter variety—termed "defective"—are buried in a deep hole. Several inches above the interred shell is placed a quantity of dynamite or other explosive material, a detonator and a long fuse. The length of the fuse is calculated to give the operators ample time to run for cover.

S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

Farrell-Baschnagel

Miss Marion Ruth Baschnagel of 122 Chambers street and Joseph J. Farrell of 52 Grand street, were married in Rosendale on Easter Sunday by the Rev. William J. McDonald. They were attended by William S. Quick and Miss Mabel A. Fleming.

Slover-Brink

Miss Vivian I. Brink, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Brink of Glasco, and Percy J. Slover of Kingston were quietly married Friday evening by the Rev. William Pretsch, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran Church Mr. and Mrs. Slover will reside at 67 Flatbush avenue, Kingston.

Shower for Miss Brink

A shower for Miss Vivian Brink of Flatbush avenue extension, fiancée of Percy Slover, was given by Miss Nellie Elmendorf at her home, 79 O'Neil street, this week and was attended by Marthabell Spade, Stella

Fitzgerald, Ruth DuBois, Bertha

Orloff, Tillie Wheeland, Lillian Bolce and Florence DuMont of the county clerk's office; Mrs. Roland Green, Frieda Voelker, Mrs. Lillian Vogt, Margaret Gifford, Loretta Beale and Teenie Schoentag. Miss Brink, formerly was secretary for DePuy, Hasbrouck and now for Attorney Dorr Monroe.

Surprise Shower

On Thursday evening, April 16, Miss Vivian Beatty of 14 Len Court was given a surprise shower by the employees of Rose & Gorman store, in honor of her approaching marriage to J. Ernie Cashman. Miss Beatty was agreeably surprised to find the recreation basement of her home decorated with green and yellow crepe paper and about 35 of her friends and fellow employees present. She was the recipient of many beautiful and useful gifts. Refreshments were served and Miss Beatty's friends departed at a late hour wishing her much happiness in her coming marriage.

In County Granges

Lake Katrine. Lake Katrine, April 18.—At the next regular meeting of the Grange, held on Monday evening, April 20, the lecturer is arranging a "white elephant show." Each member is requested to bring some article wrapped and price value marked on the package. These will be sold for the benefit of the treasury and under the direction of Mrs. J. Forman, Mrs. T. Munson and Mrs. D. Parish a crafts and "hobby" show will be given and they are very anxious to have a worth while display, so each bring some exhibit of your favorite hobby or handwork. If you have neither bring some antique. That is always of interest to people who like old reminders of bygone days. There will also be given for entertainment a pantomime entitled "Wanted, a Wife." Those taking part are Mr. and Mrs. Pratt Bolce, Mrs. D. Morehouse, Mrs. Katherine Roosa and Miss Sara Bolce.

Marlborough

Marlborough, April 18.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith and daughter of Glen Cove spent the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Baxter. Mrs. Smith and daughter remained for a few days.

Miss Olive Atkins spent the week-end with her parents in Andes. Mr. and Mrs. A. Favata became the parents of a son in St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, on April 9.

Mrs. William Nicklin and son spent Sunday in Poughkeepsie with Mrs. H. Mellenstam.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Purdy and son, Buddy, and Mr. and Mrs. John Coan, Jr., spent Sunday in Plainfield.

Margaret Daniel is visiting in Waterbury, Conn., at the home of her aunt, Mrs. William Hopkins.

The Rev. James F. Hanley and James Cutrone, Eugene Froemel, Thomas Prizla and Daniel Casey motored to New York on Tuesday.

The Messrs. Florence and Helia Conno of Valhalla are spending the vacation with their grandmother, Mrs. Florence Taylor.

Frank Troncello and family visited in Newburgh on Sunday with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Tuthill had as their guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Nichol of Washingtonville, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Harcourt and family of Newburgh and Mr. and Mrs. Solon Butterfield of Delmar.

Miss Myrtle Bennett spent the week-end in Cochen.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Carter of Philadelphia recently visited relatives.

Barkeep Mixes Drinks 29 Years, Won't Taste 'Em

South Bend, Ind. (AP).—For 29 years Vic Larus has been mixing drinks all the way from Sloppy Joe's in Havana to South Bend, but he has yet to taste one of his own concoctions.

If it wasn't for a glass of beer every two or three years, Vic says he would qualify as a total abstemious. It has been two years since his last glass, but he figures he may quit another if the coming summer gets too warm.

Vic was born in Vienna about 56 years ago. He speaks English, German, Polish and says he can swear in Spanish. He picked up the latter at Sloppy Joe's in Havana, where, he says, it was not enough "to make anyone do a little drink, even if he had to learn the language of the country."

Nowadays Larus is head bartender in a South Bend hotel. From his point of vantage, he says people on both sides of the bar are going to have to learn how to use liquor or prohibition will come back.

Vic learned his trade in Chicago while waiting for a job as court interpreter. Later he owned a liquor establishment in LaPorte, Ind., converting it into a restaurant when prohibition went into effect. He went to Havana in 1923 and returned to this country with repeal.

Berry Gets a Run. Hollywood (AP).—Wallace Berry, the family and his servants drove from Detroit to Hollywood in a 12-passenger limousine bus which is 22 feet long. He will use the bus for transportation between his town homes and his ranch.

World Service and Benevolence Boards

One of the most live and forward-looking reports given at the Conference was that of this morning by Dr. H. D. Bollinger and Dr. H. C. Leonard on the subject of "World Service and Benevolence Boards." Evidently their "Two hands receiving blood from the same heart," that Dr. Hough told about were clasped together and not clashing each other. Dr. Bollinger, a young man, tense with the message of his work, and the wish that the Methodist Church would really become "Missionary-minded," and get a real grip on God and his fundamental religion, told of his conversation with a leader of the Mormon Student Work. From kindergarten through University was their missionary program for their students. Asked how they raised their budget, the leader seemed not to understand, but did explain that "We lithe," so the work is taken care of.

Dr. Bollinger explained that the Board of Education in the M. E. Church, receiving 17 cents out of every dollar for World Service Work was carrying on the work of 5 Universities, 5 Theological Seminaries, 36 Methodist Colleges, 27 Secondary Schools, 18 Educational Institutes for Negroes, Department of Epworth League and Young People's Education in Local Churches and World Peace Commission.

This young preacher begged earnestly for a more realistic sense of the power of Jesus Christ in the world and the Church that such work as he spoke about might go forward.

Dr. H. C. Leonard of the Home Missionary Society, spoke on "Unmet needs." These needs are being found right now in the homeland and at our very threshold in small town and cities. There could be work in many, very many of these churches, especially in places too small to be found on the map, carry on if it were not for the maintenance checks of the Home Missionary Society.

The unmet need of the races cared for by this same missionary group included the Mexicans on our border, and the negro in the south. Particularly, Dr. Leonard's revelation of the number of M. E. Churches under the sheriff's hammer under these times of our country's life, and those facing a similar fate, was astounding. No wonder the speaker begged for continued and increased help in these days of poverty, that Almighty God's message and power might triumph in spite of worldly conditions.

Darrow To Chicago. April 18 (AP).—Clarence Darrow—general character in a long list of court room dramas who has cast himself in the role of a "mental whittier"—observed the 79th anniversary of his birth today. The venerable attorney has retired from active practice but has maintained his interest in the profession.

Holding Town. Albany, N. Y., April 18 (AP).—Chief of Police David Searl announced today that police were holding two boys, one 12 and the other 15, for questioning in connection with the shooting of Patrolman Francis V. Reyes.

Five Dead. Berlin, April 18 (AP).—Five English schoolboys, members of a hiking party of 27, died of exhaustion today in the hills around east of Friedburg, in the southwest German state of Baden, after the party lost its way in a heavy snowstorm.

Radio Line Flight. Washington, April 18 (AP).—Senator Charles McNary today left for the Midwest before the Interstate Commerce Commission for an 18-month postponement in the June 2 effective date of new low passenger fares.

ALLABEN

Albabe, April 18.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Garrity, Harold Garrity and Miss Janice Baker of Fleischmanns were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Ford of Shandaken on Easter Sunday.

Miss Esther Riseley recently enjoyed a sight-seeing tour of Washington, D. C., and several other interesting cities, returning home on Saturday.

Mrs. Richard Longhili of Pine Hill and Mrs. Joseph Garrity spent Tuesday evening with Mrs. Cora Longhili.

Mrs. Gordon Yerry of Fox Hollow is ill with the grip.

Mrs. Leon Buley of Shandaken called on her mother, Mrs. Tremaine Hinkley, on Monday.

Harold Garrity recently purchased a new car.

The Misses Elizabeth and Phoebe Van Leuven called on Mrs. George Cavanaugh at the Free Methodist parsonage on Thursday evening.

Miss Emma Merwin has employment at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Ford.

Miss Luella Garrity returned home on Thursday, recently arriving in Miami aboard the new S. S. Northland having spent three weeks in Nassau, British West Indies. Prior to her stay in Nassau, Miss Garrity spent the season in Palm Beach, Fla., and reports that although the hotels had a very good season the weather was unusually cool.

The town board made a business trip to Hudson Falls on Thursday.

John Oakley is at present employed by Mr. and Mrs. James Coons at "Clayhaven."

Mrs. Margaret Tricker and friends of New York city returned there on Friday after spending a few days at "Hotel Margaret."

Mrs. Catherine Dickson of Arena reported a fine catch of trout while fishing here on Wednesday.

Several invitations have been issued to the many friends and relatives of Corporal Theodore Ford of the State Police, who will be married on Saturday afternoon at the home of his sister, Mrs. Leland Newhall, of Bushnellville.

Harold Garrity made a business trip to Clarksville on Tuesday.

The many friends of Mrs. W. D. Coons of Shandaken are sorry to hear of her illness and hope for a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Joseph Garrity Luella and Harold Garrity, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram F. Whitney on Thursday.

Later they called on Mrs. Ella D. Coons, who is a patient at Orthman Sanitarium.

Several fishermen are stopping at "The Allaben Hotel" and all are enjoying fine catches.

Sherman Knight who recently returned after a severe illness at Kingston Hospital, is convalescing at his home here.

Mrs. Pearl Rosa has returned home after spending a few days with her sister in Jersey.

Town Clerk Leon B. Buley is kept busy these days issuing fishing licenses. "The Portal" seems to be the ideal fishing sport along "The Esopus."

Mrs. Edward Rowe and Mrs. Marshall Winne called at the home of Mrs. John Miller, Jr. on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ennist of Lake Delaware spent the week-end at their cottage in Broadstreet Hollow.

Edward Ocker spent Tuesday in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Lathrop Flintom of New York city have returned home after spending several days at "Carter Lodge."

This cool weather has kept our woody dealer, Bill Lafferty, very busy. Bill usually calculated on bringing just a number of tier of wood off the mountains in the fall to last throughout the winter and summer, but his supply has exhausted, so he is drawing out several more tiers.

Friends are very sorry to hear that Mrs. Mary Robinson is critically ill at her home in Broadstreet Hollow.

Miss Emma Merwin called on her sister, Mrs. Lester Grant, at Chichester, on Friday evening.

About The Folks

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shufeldt of Greenkill avenue are entertaining Sonny and Arthur Barnes over the week-end.

Miss Mary Magan of Walkkill who spent her Spring vacation in Kingston has returned home, accompanied by Miss Kay Ambrose of Washington avenue and Miss Elise Short of Green street.

Professor John Schwalbach, 261 Hasbrouck avenue, was reported resting comfortably today at the Benedictine Hospital. He is under the care of Dr. Emil S. Goodyear, who with Dr. William S. Bush, operated on him last Monday for appendicitis.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Amanda Miller of East Kingston died this morning at New Palitz. She had been a resident of the county all her life and for a greater part of her life lived at East Kingston. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. John Crosby of Kingston and Mrs. Edward Butler, also one sister, Mrs. Charles Swan, of Kingston, and two brothers, Jacob Krisselburgh of Poughkeepsie and Abram Krisselburgh of Chicago, also one granddaughter, two grandsons and eight great grandchildren. Body may be viewed at any time at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 294 Fair street, where funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Hurley Cemetery.

Mrs. Lucy Mergendahl of 20 Adams street, died last evening at the Hackett Sanitarium. She was a lifelong resident of Kingston and had been a member of the First Dutch Church of this city all her life. Mrs. Mergendahl was a charter member of Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge, No. 357, of Kingston, and also a member of the Ladies of Maccabees. Surviving is one daughter, Mrs. Philip Doherty, of Kingston; two sons, T. E. Mergendahl of Tufts College, and C. H. Mergendahl, of Newton, Mass.; also five grandchildren and one great grandchild. Body may be viewed at any time at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 294 Fair street, where funeral services will be held Monday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Willwyck Cemetery.

The funeral of Edward P. McDonough was held this morning from his late home, 52 Hanratty street at 9 o'clock and 9:30 o'clock at St. Mary's Church where a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul by the Rev. James P. Moore. The services were very largely attended by his many relatives and friends who came to pay their last respects to his memory. During the Mass, at the Offertory, Martin Kelly sang "O Salutaris" and at the conclusion, as the body was borne from the church, he also sang "Ave Maria." Many beautiful floral pieces and numerous bouquets in the form of spiritual bouquets were placed near the casket in the home, sent by loving relatives and devoted friends of the deceased. The casket bearers were John J. Feeney, John Boyle, Frank Boyle, Frank Murphy, John Norton and Thomas L. Cronan, all intimate friends of the deceased for many years. On Friday evening the Rev. William H. Kennedy visited the home and led the assembled relatives and friends of the family in the recitation of the rosary for the repose of his soul. A very large funeral cortege accompanied the body to St. Mary's cemetery where the Rev. Father Kennedy gave the final absolution as the interment was made in the family plot.

World Service and Benevolence Boards

One of the most live and forward-looking reports given at the Conference was that of this morning by Dr. H. D. Bollinger and Dr. H. C. Leonard on the subject of "World Service and Benevolence Boards." Evidently their "Two hands receiving blood from the same heart," that Dr. Hough told about were clasped together and not clashing each other. Dr. Bollinger, a young man, tense with the message of his work, and the wish that the Methodist Church would really become "Missionary-minded," and get a real grip on God and his fundamental religion, told of his conversation with a leader of the Mormon Student Work. From kindergarten through University was their missionary program for their students. Asked how they raised their budget, the leader seemed not to understand, but did explain that "We lithe," so the work is taken care of.

Dr. Bollinger explained that the Board of Education in the M. E. Church, receiving 17 cents out of every dollar for World Service Work was carrying on the work of 5 Universities, 5 Theological Seminaries, 36 Methodist Colleges, 27 Secondary Schools, 18 Educational Institutes for Negroes, Department of Epworth League and Young People's Education in Local Churches and World Peace Commission.

This young preacher begged earnestly for a more realistic sense of the power of Jesus Christ in the world and the Church that such work as he spoke about might go forward.

Dr. H. C. Leonard of the Home Missionary Society, spoke on "Unmet needs." These needs are being found right now in the homeland and at our very threshold in small town and cities. There could be work in many, very many of these churches, especially in places too small to be found on the map, carry on if it were not for the maintenance checks of the Home Missionary Society.

The unmet need of the races cared for by this same missionary group included the Mexicans on our border, and the negro in the south. Particularly, Dr. Leonard's revelation of the number of M. E. Churches under the sheriff's hammer under these times of our country's life, and those facing a similar fate, was astounding. No wonder the speaker begged for continued and increased help in these days of poverty, that Almighty God's message and power might triumph in spite of worldly conditions.

Darrow To Chicago. April 18 (AP).—Clarence Darrow—general character in a long list of court room dramas who has cast himself in the role of a "mental whittier"—observed the 79th anniversary of his birth today. The venerable attorney has retired from active practice but has maintained his interest in the profession.

Holding Town. Albany, N. Y., April 18 (AP).—Chief of Police David Searl announced today that police were holding two boys, one 12 and the other 15, for questioning in connection with the shooting of Patrolman Francis V. Reyes.

Five Dead. Berlin, April 18 (AP).—Five English schoolboys, members of a hiking party of 27, died of exhaustion today in the hills around east of Friedburg, in the southwest German state of Baden, after the party lost its way in a heavy snowstorm.

Radio Line Flight. Washington, April 18 (AP).—Senator Charles McNary today left for the Midwest before the Interstate Commerce Commission for an 18-month postponement in the June 2 effective date of new low passenger fares.

World Service and Benevolence Boards

One of the most live and forward-looking reports given at the Conference was that of this morning by Dr. H. D. Bollinger and Dr. H. C. Leonard on the subject of "World Service and Benevolence Boards." Evidently their "Two hands receiving blood from the same heart," that Dr. Hough told about were clasped together and not clashing each other. Dr. Bollinger, a young man, tense with the message of his work, and the wish that the Methodist Church would really become "Missionary-minded," and get a real grip on God and his fundamental religion, told of his conversation with a leader of the Mormon Student Work. From kindergarten through University was their missionary program for their students. Asked how they raised their budget, the leader seemed not to understand, but did explain that "We lithe," so the work is taken care of.

Dr. Bollinger explained that the Board of Education in the M. E. Church, receiving 17 cents out of every dollar for World Service Work was carrying on the work of 5 Universities, 5 Theological Seminaries, 36 Methodist Colleges, 27 Secondary Schools, 18 Educational Institutes for Negroes, Department of Epworth League and Young People's Education in Local Churches and World Peace Commission.

This young preacher begged earnestly for a more realistic sense of the power of Jesus Christ in the world and the Church that such work as he spoke about might go forward.

Dr. H. C. Leonard of the Home Missionary Society, spoke on "Unmet needs." These needs are being found right now in the homeland and at our very threshold in small town and cities. There could be work in many, very many of these churches, especially in places too small to be found on the map, carry on if it were not for the maintenance checks of the Home Missionary Society.

The unmet need of the races cared for by this same missionary group included the Mexicans on our border, and the negro in the south. Particularly, Dr. Leonard's revelation of the number of M. E. Churches under the sheriff's hammer under these times of our country's life, and those facing a similar fate, was astounding. No wonder the speaker begged for continued and increased help in these days of poverty, that Almighty God's message and power might triumph in spite of worldly conditions.

About The Folks

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shufeldt of Greenkill avenue are entertaining Sonny and Arthur Barnes over the week-end.

Miss Mary Magan of Walkkill who spent her Spring vacation in Kingston has returned home, accompanied by Miss Kay Ambrose of Washington avenue and Miss Elise Short of Green street.

Professor John Schwalbach, 261 Hasbrouck avenue, was reported resting comfortably today at the Benedictine Hospital. He is under the care of Dr. Emil S. Goodyear, who with Dr. William S. Bush, operated on him last Monday for appendicitis.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Amanda Miller of East Kingston died this morning at New Palitz. She had been a resident of the county all her life and for a greater part of her life lived at East Kingston. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. John Crosby of Kingston and Mrs. Edward Butler, also one sister, Mrs. Charles Swan, of Kingston, and two brothers, Jacob Krisselburgh of Poughkeepsie and Abram Krisselburgh of Chicago, also one granddaughter, two grandsons and eight great grandchildren. Body may be viewed at any time at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 294 Fair street, where funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Hurley Cemetery.

Mrs. Lucy Mergendahl of 20 Adams street, died last evening at the Hackett Sanitarium. She was a lifelong resident of Kingston and had been a member of the First Dutch Church of this city all her life. Mrs. Mergendahl was a charter member of Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge, No. 357, of Kingston, and also a member of the Ladies of Maccabees. Surviving is one daughter, Mrs. Philip Doherty, of Kingston; two sons, T. E. Mergendahl of Tufts College, and C. H. Mergendahl, of Newton, Mass.; also five grandchildren and one great grandchild. Body may be viewed at any time at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 294 Fair street, where funeral services will be held Monday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Willwyck Cemetery.

World Service and Benevolence Boards

One of the most live and forward-looking reports given at the Conference was that of this morning by Dr. H. D. Bollinger and Dr. H. C. Leonard on the subject of "World Service and Benevolence Boards." Evidently their "Two hands receiving blood from the same heart," that Dr. Hough told about were clasped together and not clashing each other. Dr. Bollinger, a young man, tense with the message of his work, and the wish that the Methodist Church would really become "Missionary-minded," and get a real grip on God and his fundamental religion, told of his conversation with a leader of the Mormon Student Work. From kindergarten through University was their missionary program for their students. Asked how they raised their budget, the leader seemed not to understand, but did explain that "We lithe," so the work is taken care of.

Dr. Bollinger explained that the Board of Education in the M. E. Church, receiving 17 cents out of every dollar for World Service Work was carrying on the work of 5 Universities, 5 Theological Seminaries, 36 Methodist Colleges, 27 Secondary Schools, 18 Educational Institutes for Negroes, Department of Epworth League and Young People's Education in Local Churches and World Peace Commission.

This young preacher begged earnestly for a more realistic sense of the power of Jesus Christ in the world and the Church that such work as he spoke about might go forward.

Dr. H. C. Leonard of the Home Missionary Society, spoke on "Unmet needs." These needs are being found right now in the homeland and at our very threshold in small town and cities. There could be work in many, very many of these churches, especially in places too small to be found on the map, carry on if it were not for the maintenance checks of the Home Missionary Society.

The unmet need of the races cared for by this same missionary group included the

Grove Shuts Out Yanks, 8-0; Terry Helps Giants Win, 6-4

By ANDY CLARKE
Associated Press Sports Writer.

Bob (Lefty) Grove, the portside finger of the Red Sox, won't say how many games he expects to win this year, but the experts have boosted their figures a bit after watching him in his debut.

On a chilly, sunless day, the kind on which pitchers are not supposed to be at their best, Grove ruined the New York opening of the Yankees by shutting them out 8-0, allowing only two hits.

"I'll tell you in September," says Grove when asked how many games he will win, but if his start is any indication, he should surpass his record of last year. He won 20, lost 13 and led the American League in percentage of 1.70. This year he has Jimmie Foxx, Roger Cramer, Heinie Manush and a couple of other potent bat welders knocking in the runs and this shouldn't have any bad effect on his won and lost statistics.

Gehrig Hits Twice.
Lou Gehrig got both of the Yankees hits but they were futile gestures against a defense that bottled the opposition so that not a Yankee reached second base.

Grove's two-hitter was matched by Jimmy Deshong of the Washington Senators, pitching to the comparatively feeble Athletics, who were defeated 3-2. One of the hits was a homer by Pinky Higgins.

Whereas a total of 255,000 fans turned out for the sunny opening of the season Tuesday, only 69,354 were on deck yesterday with the temperature dipping to low levels.

The Cardinals-Pirates game was postponed because of the cold. Mickey Cochrane, pilot of the Tigers, was confined to the dugout with a thumb injured by a foul tip Wednesday.

Terry's Double Does It.
Bill Terry, Giants manager, stepped to the plate as a pinch hitter, sore knee and all, and delivered a double that gave his team a 6-4 triumph over the Boston Red Sox.

Cochrane saw his champions humbled 5-3 by the White Sox with the largest crowd of the day, 32,176, in the home park. Johnny White, head pitcher seven-hit ball for the Sox.

The Cubs were drubbed by the Cincinnati Reds, 12-3. Paul Derringer, ace pitcher of the Reds, held Chicago to seven hits.

The Cleveland Indians turned on Mike Meola in the tenth inning to score three runs and hand the St. Louis Browns their third straight defeat.

The heavy Babe Phelps enabled the Brooklyn Dodgers to get their first win of the season. With the bases loaded in the 10th inning, Phelps came through with the winning blow. The Phillies were the losers, 4-3.

The Cubs were drubbed by the Cincinnati Reds, 12-3. Paul Derringer, ace pitcher of the Reds, held Chicago to seven hits.

The Cleveland Indians turned on Mike Meola in the tenth inning to score three runs and hand the St. Louis Browns their third straight defeat.

The heavy Babe Phelps enabled the Brooklyn Dodgers to get their first win of the season. With the bases loaded in the 10th inning, Phelps came through with the winning blow. The Phillies were the losers, 4-3.

The Cubs were drubbed by the Cincinnati Reds, 12-3. Paul Derringer, ace pitcher of the Reds, held Chicago to seven hits.

The Cleveland Indians turned on Mike Meola in the tenth inning to score three runs and hand the St. Louis Browns their third straight defeat.

The heavy Babe Phelps enabled the Brooklyn Dodgers to get their first win of the season. With the bases loaded in the 10th inning, Phelps came through with the winning blow. The Phillies were the losers, 4-3.

The Cubs were drubbed by the Cincinnati Reds, 12-3. Paul Derringer, ace pitcher of the Reds, held Chicago to seven hits.

The Cleveland Indians turned on Mike Meola in the tenth inning to score three runs and hand the St. Louis Browns their third straight defeat.

The heavy Babe Phelps enabled the Brooklyn Dodgers to get their first win of the season. With the bases loaded in the 10th inning, Phelps came through with the winning blow. The Phillies were the losers, 4-3.

The Cubs were drubbed by the Cincinnati Reds, 12-3. Paul Derringer, ace pitcher of the Reds, held Chicago to seven hits.

The Cleveland Indians turned on Mike Meola in the tenth inning to score three runs and hand the St. Louis Browns their third straight defeat.

The heavy Babe Phelps enabled the Brooklyn Dodgers to get their first win of the season. With the bases loaded in the 10th inning, Phelps came through with the winning blow. The Phillies were the losers, 4-3.

The Cubs were drubbed by the Cincinnati Reds, 12-3. Paul Derringer, ace pitcher of the Reds, held Chicago to seven hits.

The Cleveland Indians turned on Mike Meola in the tenth inning to score three runs and hand the St. Louis Browns their third straight defeat.

The heavy Babe Phelps enabled the Brooklyn Dodgers to get their first win of the season. With the bases loaded in the 10th inning, Phelps came through with the winning blow. The Phillies were the losers, 4-3.

The Cubs were drubbed by the Cincinnati Reds, 12-3. Paul Derringer, ace pitcher of the Reds, held Chicago to seven hits.

The Cleveland Indians turned on Mike Meola in the tenth inning to score three runs and hand the St. Louis Browns their third straight defeat.

The heavy Babe Phelps enabled the Brooklyn Dodgers to get their first win of the season. With the bases loaded in the 10th inning, Phelps came through with the winning blow. The Phillies were the losers, 4-3.

THE STANDINGS

National League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	4	0	1.000
Pittsburgh	2	1	.667
Philadelphia	2	2	.500
Chicago	2	2	.500
Cincinnati	2	2	.500
St. Louis	1	2	.333
Boston	1	3	.250
Brooklyn	1	3	.250

American League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	3	0	1.000
Boston	3	0	1.000
Washington	3	1	.750
Cleveland	2	1	.667
Detroit	1	2	.333
New York	1	2	.333
Philadelphia	0	3	.000
St. Louis	0	3	.000

International League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Montreal	1	0	1.000
Toronto	1	1	.500
Baltimore	1	1	.500
Newark	1	1	.500
Buffalo	1	1	.500
Albany	0	1	.000
Rochester	0	1	.000
Syracuse	0	1	.000

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
National League.
Brooklyn 4, Philadelphia 3 (10 innings).
New York 6, Boston 4.
Cincinnati 12, Chicago 3.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh postponed, cold.

American League.
Boston 8, New York 0.
Chicago 5, Detroit 3.
Washington 3, Philadelphia 2.
Cleveland 13, St. Louis 10 (10 innings).

International League.
Newark 13, Toronto 9.
Buffalo 11, Baltimore 0.
Montreal at Albany postponed, cold.
Rochester at Syracuse postponed, cold.

GAMES TODAY.
National League.
Cincinnati at Chicago.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.
New York at Boston.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

American League.
Chicago at Detroit.
Boston at New York.
Cleveland at St. Louis.
Washington at Philadelphia.

International League.
Montreal at Albany (3 o'clock).
Rochester at Syracuse.
Toronto at Newark.
Buffalo at Baltimore.

HOME RUN STANDINGS.
By the Associated Press.
Home Runs Yesterday.

Herman, Reds 1
Higgins, Athletics 1
R. Ferrell, Red Sox 1
Trosky, Indians 1

The Leaders.
Demaree, Cubs 2
Haley, Pirates 2
J. Moore, Phillies 2
Trosky, Indians 2
Herman, Reds 2

League Totals.
National 22
American 13
Total 35

Cronin Won't Play If New Infield Clicks

New York, April 18 (AP)—Joe Cronin, playing manager of the Boston Red Sox, says he intends to bench himself indefinitely if his new infield combination clicks.

Out of the game for at least two weeks with a double fracture of the thumb, Cronin has shifted Eric Melillo to his shortstop berth, put Oscar Burt to North Canton, O., in the center field position and taken Bill Werber in from his outfield post to cover the hot corner. Melillo is in Werber's right field position.

Yesterday's STARS

(By The Associated Press)

Hal Trosky, Indians—His home run and double drove in 5 runs against Browns.

John Whitehead, White Sox—Spotted Tigers' opening by holding world champions to seven scattered hits.

Jimmy Deshong, Senators—Set the Athletics down with two hits.

Babe Herman, Reds—Hit home run and single to drive in three runs and score twice against Cubs.

Bob Grove, Red Sox—Shut out Yankees with two singles, both by Lou Gehrig.

Bill Terry, Giants—Cracked out pinch double in sixth to clean loaded sacks in game with Beas.

Babe Phelps, Dodgers—Drove in winning run against Phils with his third single of game in tenth inning.

Gets Frisch Cup.
Hamilton, N. Y., April 18 (AP)—The Frank Frisch Cup went today to James H. (Red) McKinney, Brooklyn sophomore, who defeated John C. Burt, of North Canton, O., in the finals of the Colgate University tournament. Burt was champion last year.

PRETTY GIRLS BRIGHTEN BASEBALL



As an added attraction to his team's diamond performance, Larry McPherson, business manager of the Cincinnati Reds, has placed pretty girls in charge of concessions at the ball park. Here Rosemary Weber tends out a cooling drink between innings. (Associated Press Photo)

QUADRUPLETS TRAIN FOR 'PERFECT INFIELD'



The Perrine quadruplets of Beaumont, Texas, have launched an early drive for a baseball career and have hopes of becoming the perfect infield—in play as well as looks—by 1940. They are shown warming the bench in the Beaumont dugout. Left to right: Anthony, Bernard, Carl and Donald. (Associated Press Photo)

Jimmy DeCicco's Team to Play For Hedrick Company This Year

No Twilight League Changes After Monday

City League managers have until Monday night 12 o'clock to change their playing rosters for the Twilight League. The lists will be officially closed for the first round after Monday night. Changes can be made by calling Secretary Charles Tiano, phone 803. The league is scheduled to open on May 4, with six teams operating.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)
St. Paul—Fred Lenhart, 171½, Seattle, outpointed Jack Gibbons, 155½, St. Paul, (10).

Atlantic City, N. J.—Young Geneve Buffalo, 145, Philadelphia, outpointed Fritz Zivic, 145, Pittsburgh, (10).

Syracuse, N. Y.—Bussy Graham, 123½, Utica, stopped Tony Herrera, 125, Mexico, (2).

New Orleans—Louis "Kid" Cocca, 142½, New Haven, Conn., outpointed Holman Williams, 141½, Milwaukee, (10).

Omaha—Jimmie Legrone, 135, Des Moines, Iowa, outpointed Young Mickey Walker, 132, Pratt, Kan., (10).

San Diego, Cal.—Butch Rogers, 187½, Honolulu, outpointed Lee Savoldi, 179½, St. Paul, (10).

An eleven-year-old patient at the Royal Alexandra Hospital for Children, Sydney, Australia, has become so adept at doing raffle work with his toes that there is no article he cannot make. Spinal trouble prevents him from using the upper part of his body. "Anyone can do it with sufficient practice," he says.—Australasian Press Bureau.

Australia's drink bill last year was \$78,942,370, or \$11.26 a head of the population.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)
Boston—Danno O'Mahoney, 235, Ireland, and Yvon Robert, 228, Montreal, drew (one fall each).

Dale Levin, 186, New York, defeated Dropkick Murphy, 184, Boston, two out of three falls.

North Bergen, N. J.—Eddie Meske, 218, Ohio, threw George Koverly, 215, California, 16:53.

Waterbury, Conn.—Dr. Martin Markur, 200, New York, won from Maurice Leo Kavell, 195, Montreal, by default after one fall each (Kavell injured arm).

Cleveland—Everette Marshall, 218, Le Junta, Colo., defeated Walter Podolski, 225, Syracuse, N. Y., 30 minutes.

Al Getz, 210, Germany, defeated Lee (Whitely) Govro, 200, Minneapolis, 15 minutes.

Results of Amateur Boxing Finals

Cleveland, O., April 18 (AP)—Eight youngsters from five states sported bright and shining A A U. boxing crowns today as the result of finals victories last night in the greatest tourney in the association's 49 years.

Three of the title-holders are from New York, two from Indiana, and the others from Ohio, Pennsylvania and Louisiana. Three are negroes. Two annexed their laurels on knockouts.

The new champions are 112-pound: Jackie Wilson, Cleveland, O., negro.

118-pound: William Joyce, Gary, Ind., negro.

126-pound: Joseph Church, Batavia, N. Y.

135-pound: Thomas Pallatin, South Bend, Ind.

147-pound: Leo Sweeney, Pittsburgh, Pa.

160-pound: Jimmie Clark, Jamestown, N. Y., negro.

175-pound: John Lasinski, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Heavyweight: Willard Dean, Shreveport, La.

Clark, the 160-pound king, was the star of the three-day tourney, knocking out all five of his foes. A year ago he won the 147-pound national title. He got off the floor last night to score a first-round knockout over Paul Frazier, Chicago's Gold Glove champ.

Lasinski, the light-heavy king, defeated Robert Tucker of Long Island.

Rappeport and His Bowlers Are Anxious

Bill Rappeport and his Spring Lake Horse Shoe tossers are eagerly awaiting Sunday's bowling match with the Poughkeepsie Bearcats, another group of barnyard golfers, at Emerick's alleys on Albany avenue.

Two o'clock is scheduled starting time of the match, which Rappeport hopes will bring out that his horsehoe tossers are very apt on the runways too. Besides himself he had Randy Keider, Ken Williams, Ralph DeGraff and Al Roosa.

Double-Header at Wilbur Field, Workouts Scheduled for Sunday

Kingston Spokesmen To Be at State Meeting, Colonials Drill Sunday

Manager Fred Davi and Charles Tiano, of the Kingston Colonials, will attend the New York State Baseball League meeting Sunday in Hudson.

President Lou Stoltz, who is making a special bid for a Kingston franchise, says he expects representatives from Oneonta, Amsterdam, Cohoes, Schenectady, Hudson, Copake Falls and Saugerties.

If the league proves suitable, Manager Davi will immediately negotiate to have the Fair Grounds put in shape for Sunday baseball.

In the event the league proposition falls through, the Colonials will play at the Pan Am diamond on Albany Avenue Extension.

Captain Joe Hoffman will supervise the workout of the Colonials at 2 o'clock tomorrow at the Pan Am diamond. Players expected to work out are Norm Niles, Tom Davitt, Charley Lay, John Carpenter, Bill Thomas, Paul Joyce, Pres Knight, Frank Asencio, Frank Bruno, and possibly Bob Slicker and Dewey Van Buren.

Baseball enthusiasts are hoping for fair weather Sunday so that the double-header at Wilbur may be played and practices held by other teams on the various diamonds throughout the city.

The Schedule
At Wilbur—Married Men vs. Melville All Stars, 1 p. m. Dodgers vs. Kingston Royals, 3 p. m.

Dodger lineup: Eddie Scully, rf., Red McLean, ss.; Larry Wensel, cf., P. Crispell, rf.; Bud McLean, lf.; Jim Steigerwald, 3b.; Joe Spitzer, 1b.; Jerry Diara, 2b.; Hank Wenzel, c.; Bud Zoller, p. Spot Cullen, p.

The Wilbur Dodgers will play all home games at Wilbur Sundays until the third week in June. After that they will play all road games, according to Manager Ned Lynch.

Practices Tomorrow
Colonials
At Pan Am diamond—Colonials at 2 p. m. Joe Hoffman will supervise the drill. In the City League the same club will be known as the Crystal Beauty Shoppe.

Hedricks
At Hasbrouck Park—Hedrick Brewers, formerly North Rondout Social Club, at 10 a. m. Manager Jimmy DeCicco will announce his lineup for exhibition games and Twilight League competition after tomorrow's workout. Joe Gadecki, captain this year, asks a full attendance at the practice.

Kaathch A C
Athletic Field—Nick Kaathch A. C. at 2 p. m. Ed Burgevin wants all his men on hand promptly.

Blue Sox
At Hasbrouck Park—Blue Sox, 2:30 p. m. New candidates for the team, as well as those who have signed, are requested to be at the park 2 o'clock.

Zwick & Schwartz
Athletic Field—Zwick & Schwartz All Stars, 2:30 p. m. Manager Bill Longendyke desires all his players to show up early.

Softball Drills
Cornell, Rescue
Cornell & Rescue softball team will practice at Block Park, 2 p. m. Manager Eddie Burns would like to see his full squad at the drill.

Apple Knockers
Art Kaplan's Catskill Apple Knockers are scheduled to practice at the Fair Grounds at 10 a. m. Measurements will be taken for uniforms.

Chevrolets
Jack Doyle, manager of the Chevrolet softball team, has called for the initial workout to be held Sunday morning at Barmann's lot starting at 10 o'clock. Along with last year's veterans, Manager Doyle invites any new recruits who desire to try out for positions on the squad. It is important that all players be present as the squad which is to play in the three-A league will be selected.

Chance for Don Budge In Doubles Contests

Pinehurst, N. C., April 18 (AP)—After annexing the north and south singles crown, Donald Budge, red-haired Davis Cup star, today still had a chance to add the doubles championship to his growing collection of tennis titles.

The young Californian defeated Hal Surface, of Kansas City, 12th ranking player, 4-0, 6-0, 6-1 yesterday for the singles championship. Budge, at the head of form allowed Surface only 30 points.

Today Budge and a fellow Californian, Gene Mako, entered the final round of the doubles against Wilmer Allison, top-ranking American player, and John Van Ryn, of Philadelphia.

Butte, Mont.—Chalky Wright, 125, Tacoma, Wash., outpointed Buzz Brown, 126, Portland, Ore., (10).

Hollywood—Tony Chavez, 127, Albuquerque, N. M., outpointed Pete De Grazer, 126, Buffalo, (10).

To Australia, from Berlin, has come Dr. Wolf Klappack with a plan for extracting enough water from the air to keep sheep alive during dry months in the arid parts of Australia.

New College Marine Sport



Blindfolded in a trial on the Charles River Basin, it's one of the 36 sailing machines of new College designed for use of students of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, which is giving instruction in a big

Golfing For Gold

HORTON SMITH
—WINNER OF TWO OUT OF THREE MASTERS TOURNAMENTS HAD HIS SHARE OF LEAN DAYS



LAWSON
-LITTLE-
THE ROOKIE PROFESSIONAL IS LIKELY TO FIND THAT ALL IS NOT 'BEER AND SKITTLES' IN THE PRO RANKS

SAN PARKS
NATIONAL OPEN CHAMPION WON \$6.25 ON THE WINTER CIRCUIT — BUT HE STILL HAS HIS SMOKE

—By Pap

THE WORLD'S LEADING AMATEUR IS JUST ANOTHER PRO ONCE HE TELLS OFF FOR MONEY



LITTLE FINISHED 15 STROKES BEHIND THE WINNER IN HIS FIRST EFFORT AS A PRO AT AUGUSTA

LITTLE FINISHED 15 STROKES BEHIND THE WINNER IN HIS FIRST EFFORT AS A PRO AT AUGUSTA

LITTLE FINISHED 15 STROKES BEHIND THE WINNER IN HIS FIRST EFFORT AS A PRO AT AUGUSTA

LITTLE FINISHED 15 STROKES BEHIND THE WINNER IN HIS FIRST EFFORT AS A PRO AT AUGUSTA

LITTLE FINISHED 15 STROKES BEHIND THE WINNER IN HIS FIRST EFFORT AS A PRO AT AUGUSTA

The Weather

SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1936

Sun rises, 5:11 a. m.; sets, 6:48 p. m.

Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest point registered on The Freeman thermometer last night was 40 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 47 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Washington, April 18—Eastern New York: Partly cloudy, possibly snow flurries in central and north portions tonight; slightly cooler in north and east central portions Sunday fair.



Activities Next Week at Y. W. C. A.

Final rehearsals are now being scheduled for the Y. W. C. A. Girl Reserve Show, which will be held at the Municipal Auditorium on Saturday, April 25, at 2:30 p. m. Instead of being a circus and floor show, this year, the entire production will be on the stage, with all the familiar animals in a specialty act, and a whole new program of spectacular dances and drills under the direction of Miss Odilia Riccobono.

More than 280 children of the various Girl Reserve and "Y" high school clubs are included in the cast of the performance, and each dance represents some scene from well-known stories, selected from the "bookshop," which is viewed in the opening scene, and forms the theme of the play.

Rehearsals during the first of next week are scheduled as follows:

- Monday.**
- 3:15 p. m.—Book Drill.
 - 2:45 p. m.—Treasure Island Act (Pirates, Money, and Hula-Hula dances).
 - 4:45 p. m.—Magic Carpet Act (Dances of Veiled Ladies and Cymbalists).
 - 8:30 p. m.—Jockey Dances (girls requested to bring their lunch).
 - 5:30 p. m.—Toy Shop Act (girls to bring lunch).
 - 7 p. m.—Tri Hi Club show rehearsal (Chinese and Fencing drills).
- Tuesday.**
- 3:45 p. m.—Jockey Dance rehearsal.
 - 4:30 p. m.—Dutch Clog Dance and Hans Brinker Skaters.
 - 5 p. m.—William Tell Act.
 - 5:30 p. m.—Live Y'or Club (girls to bring lunch). Rehearsal of Hill Billies and Umbrella dances.
- Wednesday.**
- 3 to 5:30 p. m.—Complete Show Rehearsal at Municipal Auditorium (All groups to assemble directly after school).
- Thursday.**
- 4 p. m.—Cheerio Club Dance rehearsal.
- Other rehearsals for the week will be announced at the Wednesday general rehearsal at the auditorium.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

VAN ETTE & HOGAN.
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St.
Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

SHELDON TOMPKINS.
Moving—Local and District. Packed vans. Packing done personally. New York trips weekly. Insurance Storage. 32 Clinton Ave. Phone 649.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON.
Contractors, Builders and Joiners.
80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616.

MASTEN & STRUBEL.
Storage Warehouse and Moving.
742 Broadway. Phone 2212.

SMITH AVE. STORAGE WAREHOUSE, INC.
Moving—Local and District. Packed Van. Experienced Packing. Insurance. Storage. Piano Holding. 44-56 Smith Ave. Tel. 4070.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.
Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local and District. Phone 144.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Hattling News Agency in New York city:
Times Building, Broadway and 42nd street.
Woolworth Building.
643 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

FRANK A. WEIERICH
General trucking and hauling. Local and long distance moving. Phone 183.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.
Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 919.

AGT. BLAIR LAWN MOWERS
All makes sharpened and repaired.
H. Terpening
64 St. James St. Phone 1711-W.

AUTO TOPS, SEAT COVERS, ETC.
Trendwell R. Wilson at Ben Rhymer's. 121 Albany Ave. Phone 1007.
Reasonable prices.

Upholstering, Reducing
44 years' experience. Wm. Morie.
22 Brewster St. Phone 3444-M.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES.

CHIROPDENT, John E. Kelley
206 Wall Street. Phone 420.

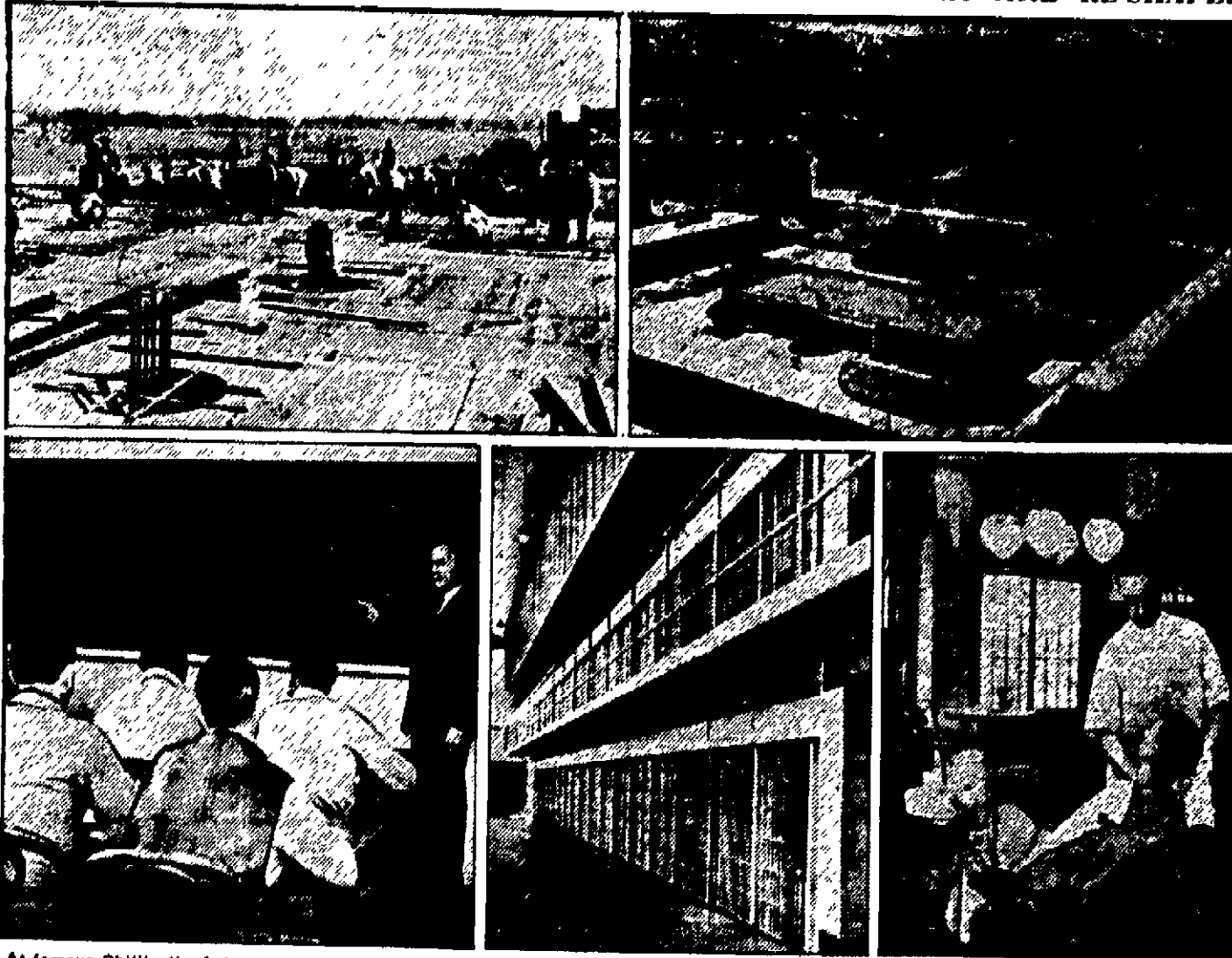
HANFRED BROBERG, Chiropractor.
Painful and fallen arches corrected.
55 St. James, at Clinton Ave. Tel. 1251.

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropractor.
237 Wall St. near Pearl. Tel. 744.

WM. H. FRENCH, Chiropractor.
12 Presidents Place. Tel. 3542.

R. J. KAPLAN, CHIROPDENT
22 John St.

FIRST PICTURES MADE IN MODEL PRISON SHOW HOW LIVES ARE RESHAPED



At famous Chillicothe federal prison in Ohio a vast experiment is going on in re-shaping the lives of criminals. These are the first photographs ever to be made of the life there. Upper left: Inmates are taught a practical trade—so well that they've built most of the buildings of the \$2,500,000 plant. Upper right: A general view of the housing system. Lower left: Education of prisoners is an important factor in their adjustment. Center: Model prisoners are not guarded, but unruly ones and strong steel cells awaiting them. Right: Good health is vital to rehabilitation; many "bad actors" become normal with the correction of physical or mental defects. (Associated Press Photos)

The Public Pulse

Letters from readers will not be published in this column unless name and address is signed. The Freeman reserves the right to reject any letter considered in bad taste or offensive in nature. Letters should be brief.

Where Did He Read It?

Kingston, N. Y.,
April 17, 1936
Kingston Daily Freeman.

Dear Sir:

In your issue of Thursday, April 16, 1936, you carried an article covering the meeting of the Board of Public Works which was held on Wednesday evening, April 15, 1936, in which you quote Mayor Heselman as having said: "Mayor Heselman when the two blanket resolutions were read wondered if the aldermen knew approximately how much it would cost the city to carry out the resolutions literally. He said that he had read in the newspapers that Alderman Cornwell had stated at a council session that the council had appropriated \$120,000 for street work in the city, but the alderman did not realize that from that amount had to be deducted the city street lighting bill of over \$50,000, which would leave approximately \$68,000 for street repair work. That amount was considerably less than a thousand dollars a mile to repair the city streets."

For the information of my constituents, the public and yourself, I quote the following taken from our local newspapers in their report of the proceedings of the council meeting, in which one paper says: "Following some discussion the council also voted in favor of a resolution of Alderman Cornwell and Renn which asked that the Board of Public Works extend an invitation to the Aldermen to meet with the B. P. W. at a regular or informal session for the purpose of allowing the aldermen to air complaints as to action taken on various resolutions."

"Explaining a letter which he had previously sent to the B. P. W., Alderman Cornwell said the aim of the resolution was to establish a better understanding between the aldermen and the Board of Public Works."

"We approve the budget of the Board of Public Works amounting to about \$250,000 annually," said Alderman Cornwell. "We should therefore be entitled to know why some of the small things we ask are not taken care of."

Alderman Cornwell explained

that his resolution was not intended as a criticism of the B. P. W., but merely aimed to establish an understanding between the board and the councilmen. "If we know what the B. P. W. plans," he stated, "we will be better able to judge accordingly in offering our resolutions in the future."

The other local paper had the following to say in its report of the council meeting: "Alderman Cornwell who had previously introduced a resolution inviting the Board of Public Works to extend an invitation to the aldermen to meet with the board, said that the reason he had introduced it was to afford the aldermen a chance to confer with the members of the board, not to roast them but to learn what street work was planned and what action was taken on resolutions introduced in the council so that the aldermen would be in a position to inform their constituents just what action was taken."

I respectfully call the mayor's attention to the fact that in neither story is there one word about what he credits me with having said. Neither will he find upon the minutes of the council meeting any reference to \$120,000 as having come from my lips. I also state that there is not a single member of the council who attended that session of the council who can honestly and truthfully say that I said anything in reference to \$120,000 for street work.

Now, Mr. Mayor, just what paper did you read such an article in? I would like to get a copy for my records.

In reference to a letter I sent the B. P. W. which by the way was in April, 1934, just two years ago this month, in which I stated I would be pleased to receive an invitation to meet with the Board as I would like to know what happens to the resolutions after they leave the council room, etc. I am still waiting for an invitation. Neither have I any knowledge of an invitation being sent to the aldermen to meet with the B. P. W. the other night.

I feel that I was justified in offering such a resolution in the council and it is my belief that the other members of the council would appreciate meeting with the B. P. W. if the vote on the resolution is any criterion of their feelings. Whether in accordance with the charter or

not, I still am of the opinion that the Board of Aldermen should be invited by the B. P. W. to meet with them occasionally to go over various conditions which come up in the wards and which have to be taken care of by the B. P. W.

If it is an attempt to place me in an embarrassing position with my constituents and the people of the city, it is my sincere belief that the reports of the council meeting given in the forefront of the letter will bear out the fact that I did not make any such allegations as the mayor says he read in the newspapers.

The mayor asks whether or not we know what the cost to repair the streets would be. We too can ask the same question of him. We have a street superintendent and a city engineer whose duty it is to prepare estimates on such matters and the information can be given to us just as well as given to the mayor.

Personally, I never did expect the B. P. W. to carry out every resolution I introduced, but I do expect them to do as many of the necessary things for the ward as they possibly can with what funds are available.

So, Mr. Mayor and members of the B. P. W., here is one alderman who unless prevented by illness, will be listening with rapid attention to hear the clerk read an invitation from the B. P. W. to meet with them. What say you?

In the interest of fair play Mr. Editor, I earnestly ask that you publish this letter which will no doubt in no small measure clarify my position in the matter.

Very truly yours,
EUGENE CORNWELL
Alderman,
Eleventh Ward.

A. N. P. A. MEMBERS ARRIVE FOR MEETING

New York, April 18 (AP).—The vanguard of American newspapermen arrived today for the annual meeting of the Associated Press and the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

More than 500 publishers and editors are expected to participate, devoting Monday to the annual meeting of the Associated Press and from Tuesday to Friday to sessions of the publishers' association.

The board of directors and the advertising agents committee of the American Newspaper Publishers Association met today.

The members of the Associated Press will hear various reports at their meeting Monday. Five directors will be elected.

Fashion note this spring seems to be "sult yourself."

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, April 18.—The Misses Gladys and Adelaide Ballantine and Thursday evening guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Tinney.

The April meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Port Ewen Fire Department will be held in the firehouse Monday evening.

Miss Lizzie Brule of Highland Mills is spending Conference week with Mrs. Peter Atkins.

An entertainment and play entitled "Elmer" will be given by members of the Intermediate Christian Endeavor Society at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, April 22, in the Reformed Church house. The program will be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gort, who came home with Mrs. Francis Lapine, returned to their home in New Jersey today accompanied by Miss Alice Lapine, who will visit them for a time.

Thursday evening the members of the Ever Ready Club gathered at the home of Mrs. Samuel P. Tinney, one of the club members, in honor of the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Tinney which occurs today. A delightful social evening was enjoyed and delicious refreshments were served. Later in a few well chosen words, Miss Mary F. Bishop in behalf of the Ever Ready Club presented Mrs. Tinney with six stirring teaspoons. Along with the gift was extended the best wishes of the club members and the hope that they will enjoy many more years of happy married life. The following members were present:

Mrs. Frank Pelen, Mrs. Wallace Mable, Mrs. Horace Wolsey, Mrs. J. G. Reynolds, Mrs. Joseph Studd, Mrs. Reginald Van Leuren, Mrs. Charles Zimmerman, Miss Mary F. Bishop, Mrs. Raymond Howe, Mrs. Arthur Fowler, Mrs. William Schwegel, Mrs. James Tinnie, Mrs. Amelia Rose, Mrs. Basil Potter, Mrs. S. P. Tinnie and Mrs. A. H. Short.

Port Ewen Methodist Episcopal Church. "The Church of Cordial Welcome." The Rev. J. Thoburn Legg, pastor—9:45 a. m., Sunday school. Note the change in time, which has been arranged in order to make it interesting to the teachers and others interested to attend one of the conference services in Kingston at 11 o'clock.

At 11 a. m., worship service at St. James Methodist Episcopal Church, Kingston. Bishop H. Lester Smith will preach.

At 11 a. m., worship service at the Clinton Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, Kingston, in connection with the Youth Conference. The preacher will be the Rev. Ivan M. Gould, associate pastor of St. Mark's Methodist Episcopal Church, Rockville Centre, L. I.

At 5 p. m., the Epworth League union with the Epworth League of Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, Kingston. At 7:20 p. m., anniversary service in St. James and Trinity Methodist Episcopal Churches. All members of the Methodist Episcopal Church and congregation who would like transportation to Kingston Sunday morning for either of the services mentioned above should communicate with Alanson Short, 1423-N. by this evening. People who will have extra room in their cars are also asked to communicate with Mr. Short.

Port Ewen Reformed Church. "The Little White Church on the Hill." The Rev. Philip Goertz, pastor—Sunday school at 10 a. m.; morning worship at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Gordon R. Peare of the Pine Hill Methodist Episcopal Church, who is attending the Conference being held in Kingston, will give the message. Intermediate and Senior Christian Endeavor meetings at 7:30 a. m. Evening worship at 7:45 a. m.

"The Crucifixion." In story and song will be presented by the Rev. Clarence E. Brown of the Wurts St. Baptist Church and his choir. The Women's Community Club will hold its annual Ladies' Night on Tuesday evening, April 21. Inmate rehearsal for the Intermediate Christian Endeavor Society's play will be held at 7 o'clock Monday evening. There will be a social meeting the coming week.

Church of Presentation, the Rev. Martin T. Ledy, C. M. R., Masses at 7:30 and 10 a. m. Sunday school at 10 o'clock.

NEW FAIR

New Fair, April 18.—Mrs. William Powell and little son, Richard William, have returned to their home at New Hurley after being with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Mackey, for several weeks.

Roy Denniston has had an electric milk cooler installed in his barn. Elmer Judkins of Poughkeepsie called on friends in this vicinity on Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Pratt entertained guests over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith who formerly occupied the Horsenden farm are now living in the cottage of Edward Rose.

The annual luncheon of the Normal School Alumni Association will be held this year at Lake Mohonk on May 23. Walter Taylor is the president of the association. As usual a dance will be held in the school gymnasium in the evening. A group from the Reformed Church attended the Easter Vesper service of the Ulster County Christian Endeavor held in the Church of the Comforter in Kingston.

Webster Ean of the Pleasant Valley road, Poughkeepsie, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Ean, on Sunday.

Arle Hendry of Esopus was a recent caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hasbrouck.

There was special music by the 4-H Club at the Ohlville chapel on Easter Sunday evening.

Miss Doris Holt, who has been visiting her aunt in Brooklyn, has returned to her home on South Chestnut street.

Miss Emma Nell is recovering from an attack of the grip.

S. L. Kerr, Rachel Anson, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Rider and Miss Helen Rider enjoyed a trip to Haines Falls on Sunday.

Mrs. Ida Stephens of Church street entertained Mrs. Delbert Brown and son, of Albany, on Sunday.

Mrs. Albert H. Schoonmaker went to Warwick, N. Y., to attend the funeral of her uncle, Arlington Gillespie, last Monday.

Mrs. M. Storrs of Jersey City was in town during the week.

Mrs. Harold Lent of New Fair was hostess to the Tuesday Evening Supper Bridge Club of Highland. Guest players were Mrs. Norman Baker and Mrs. John Wadlin.

The last meeting of the Study Club was held at the home of Mrs. Andrew Deyo, the president. Miss Maude Richards presided over the business session. Mrs. Ralph Johnson gave a report on the Conference of the American Home Department of the New York State Federation held in New York. Mrs. Howard Hoffman gave a very interesting "News Reel" after which the president introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Bert Hendrickson, chairman of the American Homes in the State Federation. Her subject was: "Security, the Goal of the American Home."

Mrs. Edgar V. Beebe was assistant hostess and with her committee served refreshments at the close of the meeting. Mrs. Arthur Kurtz and Mrs. Frank J. LeFevre poured.

Mr. Knowles of Plutarch was a visitor in town last Sunday.

Jane Post played the piano in a double trio at the National Music Conference held in the Pennsylvania Hotel last week. Miss Post's mother was the former Emma Ellings of New Fair.

Fred DuBois, Jr. was in charge of the Easter Dawn service held on the bend of the Minnewaska Trail Easter morning. The Rev. Alfred H. Methodist Church was the speaker and other ministers assisted. Miss Elaine Kniffen, Jack Koch and Worth Buchanan provided the music on their trumpets.

The following officers were chosen at the annual meeting of the Fire Department Tuesday evening: Vice-president, Robert Park; secretary, Otto Schmidt; treasurer, Henry DuBois; foreman, Edward Ashton; first assistant, Charles Turner; second assistant, Ernest Ahlberg. Delegates to New York state convention, Clarence Koenig; chaplain, the Rev. Gerret Wallachleger; trustees for three years, Ira Zimmerman. At the meeting of the village board on Monday night Eltinge Clearwater was appointed chief; Harry Kaiser, first assistant, and George E. Ackert, second assistant chief.

Miss Esther Le Ferre spent the past week at East Marion, L. I. as the guest of Genevieve Brown.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PROPOSED VILLAGE BUDGET

Notice is hereby given that the estimate and tentative budget for the village of Rosendale, N. Y., for the year 1936, has been completed by the board of trustees, and a copy thereof is in the office of the village clerk at Fireman's Hall, Rosendale, where the same will remain open to public inspection until Thursday, April 24, 1936 at 5 o'clock p. m., when a public hearing will be held to consider such budget before final adoption. Dated, Rosendale, the 18th day April, 1936.

W. SAMMONS
Village Clerk of Rosendale

"Community Chest" Topic at Temple

At the meeting of the Men's Club of Temple Emanuel in the social hall of the temple on Abbel street, this week, the guest speaker was Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman, who talked on "A Community Chest," outlining the reasons why such an institution is desirable.

With a community chest, charitable agencies can do better work because the executives are removed from the worry and time consuming effort of raising money; collecting and financing costs are reduced; time and trouble is saved for the agency executives, general public, workers, directors and contributors and efficiency is promoted; contributors are increased; the small giver can help all agencies; it is better to have \$3,000 in \$1 contributions than one gift of \$3,000 because death or removal from the community may cancel the single large gift; cooperation and team play are developed in the community.

"The community chest would be formed when, and if, we have ascertained the favorable attitude of representative leaders in our community," said the mayor, speaking for the Citizens Committee, which, he said, "would appreciate your bringing this matter before the directing board of the Men's Club and give an answer in writing at the earliest possible date."

The Scriptural prophecy is partly fulfilled. Young men are seeing visions of jobs and old men are dreaming dreams of profits.

BEAR



AXLES, FRAMES AND WHEELS STRAIGHTENED — BRAKE SERVICE —
ALBANY AVE GARAGE
STORAGE REPAIRING — LUBRICATION
539 ALBANY AVE.
PHONE 161

C. C. FROUDE
Chiropractor
810 Wall St.,
Newbury Building
Olden established Chiropractic practice in Kingston and vicinity. In practice since 1914. Phone 6025.



IT SEEMS SAD TO US
that some people still have to be shown by hard experience that financial disaster can follow swiftly on the heels of property loss not covered by insurance. It should not be necessary to point out the absolute necessity for complete insurance protection. If you own property of any sort, we call your attention to the insurance service offered by this agency.

DECKER and FOWLER, Inc.
GENERAL INSURANCE
44 MAIN ST.
KINGSTON, NEW YORK

Attention Farmers

If in need of funds for your operations, come and discuss the matter with us. A representative will be at the Farm Bureau Office each Wednesday.

Or contact Mrs. John L. Schoonmaker, Accord, New York, who has been asked to assist you with your application.

Middletown Production Credit Association

15-17 King Street,
Middletown, New York

Charles L. Boyd, Secretary-Treasurer

Serves Ulster, Orange, Sullivan and Rockland Counties.

Ulster County Directors

C. C. Bullard, Ulster Park, N. Y.
John L. Schoonmaker, Accord, N. Y.

FIRE RAZES INDIANA TOWN



Smoke clouds of smoke are shown rising over Guilford, Ind., as fire, which started in a lumber store, destroyed 23 business buildings and a residence with an estimated loss of \$500,000. Lack of a water supply halted efforts to quench the flames. (Associated Press Photos)